

WEATHER FORECAST

Mostly clear tonight, low 42 to 45.
Wednesday fair, high 67-73.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

GOOD EVENING

It's always the same — the real menace to civilization is civilization.

Vol. 50, No. 228 Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1952 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press PRICE THREE CENTS

R. R. FRIDINGER, WORLD WAR I VETERAN, DIES

Raymond R. Fridinger, 56, of 226 Chambersburg St., died Monday morning at 4:55 o'clock at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Lebanon. He had been a patient at the hospital for one month and had been in failing health for 14 years. Death was caused by complications.

A native of Petersburg, Md., he moved to Gettysburg 32 years ago. Before coming here he had resided in Martinsburg, W. Va. He was a member of St. James Lutheran Church, the Albert J. Lentz Post of the American Legion and Post 15, Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a son of the late Jerome and Margaret (Luzer) Fridinger.

During World War I he was a member of the 138th Co., Transportation Corps. He enlisted in the service July 26, 1918, was sent to France October 31, 1918, returned to the U. S. July 6, 1919, and was discharged July 15, 1919.

Surviving are his widow, the former Mary Elizabeth Moser, whom he wed 32 years ago, and the following children: Mrs. John W. Caskey, Dillsburg R. 1; Mrs. Donald Mowen, Williamsport, Md.; Charles R. Fridinger, Lancaster; Mrs. Edgar Shellen, Gettysburg; Mrs. George Henry, Dillsburg R. D.; Norman Eugene Fridinger, at home; Shirley Ann Fridinger, Elizabethtown Children's Hospital, and Ronald Edward Fridinger, at home.

Also surviving are 15 grandchildren, a brother, Herman G. Fridinger, Martinsburg, W. Va., and the following half-sisters: Mrs. John Yeager, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. W. Maw, Mrs. J. B. Austin and Mrs. A. B. Duncan, all of Roanoke, Va., and Mrs. Kent Miller, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Funeral services Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening after 7 o'clock.

BARBARA BROWN, POLIO PATIENT, RETURNS HOME

Miss Barbara Brown, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Brown, Littlestown R. 1, was discharged from the York Hospital's isolation ward Monday, where she had been admitted August 31 suffering from polio.

Sandra Laughman, 3½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Laughman, S. Washington St., who was admitted to the Harrisburg Hospital two weeks ago with the disease, is reported by her parents as nearly fully recovered. She has no paralysis, but has a weakness in the legs. The family said there are hopes the child may be released from the hospital in about a week.

Thomas Richard Roth, 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Roth, South St., who was admitted to the Harrisburg Hospital August 8 with the disease and was transferred to the York Hospital.

Accident Victim Is Buried This Morning

Funeral services for 13-month-old Gary Bernard Kump, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kump, Orrtanna R. 1, fatally injured Saturday afternoon when an automobile operated by his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Kump, overturned near The Narrows, were held this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Ignatius Catholic Church, Buchanan Valley.

Interment was in St. Ignatius Cemetery, adjoining the church. The pallbearers were Edward Dillon, Robert Kimple, Kenneth Kimple and Thomas Kimple.

Extra Dividend At 1st National Oct. 1

The Board of Directors of the First National Bank at a meeting this morning declared an extra dividend of one per cent, payable October 15 to stockholders of record October 1.

The dividend is in addition to the regular six per cent dividend payable about December 15. The directors also transferred \$5,000 to the bank's surplus fund.

Marriage Licenses Issued Two Couples

Marriage licenses were issued at the Court House to the following couples:

John David Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll H. Dillon, Orrtanna R. 1, and Marie Elsie Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring L. Keller, Gettysburg R. 2.

Donald Eugene Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Baker, Fayetteville R. 1, and Emma Catherine Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Dillon, Orrtanna R. 1.

Recent Bride

Mrs. Daniel P. Dentler, the former Miss Anita Kreider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Kreider, Lancaster, who became the bride of Daniel P. Dentler, son of Mrs. Nora Dentler, Biglerville, at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Lancaster, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dentler are honeymooning in the New England states and Canada. They will reside in Biglerville.



AUXILIARY OF HOSPITAL TOLD BENEFIT PLANS

Further plans for the annual benefit to be held by the Auxiliary of the Warner Hospital October 9 at the Moose Lodge, York St., were outlined Monday afternoon at a meeting of the hospital auxiliary held at the hospital.

Cards will be played during the afternoon at the benefit and dancing is scheduled for the evening. Fred Harry's Orchestra of Harrisburg will provide music for the dancing. Mrs. Joseph Heiney and Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner are named as co-chairmen for the dance and Mrs. George Eberhart and Mrs. Grace Myers will be co-chairmen for the card party. Mrs. Charles E. Weaver was placed in charge of collection of cakes to be sold at the benefit. Persons wishing to donate cakes are asked to contact Mrs. Weaver.

Members selling sponsor tickets for the benefit are asked to report the sales daily to Mrs. Fred Bryson, treasurer of the auxiliary. Sponsor tickets, sold at \$5 each, admit two persons to both the card party and dance. It was announced individual tickets will also be sold for either event.

Have 744 Members
Membership in the auxiliary is now 744. Mrs. John Teeter, membership chairman reported. It was (Continued on Page 2)

RAIL GROUP TO VISIT HERE

The Baltimore Society of Model Engineers and the Baltimore Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society will make Gettysburg a two-hour stop on their annual autumn rail excursion to be held Sunday, October 12.

The trip will be made via the Baltimore and Ohio and the Western Maryland lines from Baltimore to Hagerstown and return. A special train will leave Baltimore at 8:45 a.m., and will arrive in Gettysburg at 11:30 a.m.

The train will remain in Gettysburg from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and buses have been engaged for those engaged for those who desire to tour the battlefield. Sandwiches and refreshments will be available on the train or the model railroads may visit local restaurants or hotels for the noon meal.

The train will continue to Hagerstown and later return to Baltimore arriving at 6:30 p.m.

Washington, D. C., passengers may leave the Silver Spring station on the B and O at 7:15 a.m., connecting with the excursion special at Camden station, Baltimore.

Most of the railroad route to be covered does not have regular passenger train service.

DEATHS

Mrs. Curvin Cromer

Mrs. Rosalia J. Cromer, 73, wife of Curvin Cromer, 216 Second Ave., Hanover, died Monday morning at 6:45 o'clock at the Hanover Hospital. Mrs. Cromer was a daughter of the late Adam and Lavina Becker and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Hanover. She is survived by her husband, Mrs. Julia Tomchick, Buffalo, N. Y., who was reared from childhood by Mr. and Mrs. Cromer, and these brothers and sisters: George Becker, Chas. Becker, James Becker, Frank Becker and Pius Becker, Hanover; Emanuel Becker, McSherrystown, and Mrs. Mary Houser, Middletown. Funeral services Thursday with brief rites at 8:30 a.m. at the William A. Feiser Funeral Home, Hanover. A requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Hanover. The Rev. Charles E. Park, officiate. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening. Prayers will be said by the Rev. Father (Continued on Page 2)

STATE LAUDS COUNTY HEART ACHIEVEMENTS

The Adams County Heart Association has been commended by the Pennsylvania Heart Association "for its very fine heart program in the fields of health education and community service."

The commendation was contained in a letter from Dr. Kenneth E. Quicke to Dr. C. Harold Johnson, Dr. Quicke wrote on behalf of the committee of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Heart Association to review and coordinate activities. This committee has the responsibility of studying the annual reports of the county units and, if all requirements are fulfilled, to recommend that charters of affiliation be sent to those that qualify.

Commends Rev. Held

Dr. Quicke said further: "In the person of Rev. Charles E. Held the Adams County association has an executive director who is performing an excellent piece of work for heart."

C. A. Wills, president of the county heart association, acknowledged receipt of a contribution of \$10 from Mrs. David Garfinkle Sr., as an expression of appreciation for the use of a bed and related items during the recent fatal illness of Mr. Garfinkle.

"The hospital beds and companion items, which are strategically located throughout the county, for use in home treatment of cardiac cases, are being used extensively and beneficially. The county association contemplates the purchase of additional equipment to further this valuable service," Mr. Wills stated.

The equipment is under the supervision of the Adams County Medical Society and is available for home use on order of the physicians of the county.

WILL SPEAK AT PASTORS' MEET

Dr. Harry F. Baughman, president of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, will deliver one of the principal addresses at the first interdenominational conference for clergymen, to be held November 11, 12 and 13 in the First Lutheran Church, Johnstown. The conference will be sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council of Churches.

Dr. Jule Ayers, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Wilkes-Barre, is chairman of the state committee on arrangements. The conference will be attended by pastors representing 20 cooperating denominations. Other principal speakers will include:

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, New York City; Dr. James W. Clarke, Second Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Norman W. Paulin, Baptist Temple, Philadelphia; Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, executive secretary of the Division of Life and Work, National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States; Dr. Halford E. Luccock, professor of preaching, Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., and Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, Delmar Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo.

TO HOLD WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

A white elephant sale will be held by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cash-town Community Fire Company. It was announced at a meeting of the group Monday evening in the community hall with 30 members in attendance. The sale will take place at the next meeting, Monday evening, October 27, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Edna Kuhn, president, presided at Monday's meeting which opened with the song, "Come Ye Thankful People Come." Devotionals were in charge of the chaplain, Mrs. R. Dale Bream, and the song service was led by Mrs. Bruce Wetzel. Mrs. Melvin Kane led the group in the pledge to the flag.

Reports were given by the secretary, Gladys V. Rebert, and treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Bieseker. Mrs. Sara Keefe, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported on the sale of wax as an Auxiliary project. Mrs. Kuhn presented a recipe book project.

Refreshments were served by the September committee and games played. The meeting closed with the singing of "All Through the Night."

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Paul H. Myers, Hanover; Mrs. Paul Evans, 246 York St.; Mrs. Calvin Sanders, Iron Springs; Mrs. Emma Flennor, Fairfield R. 2; William A. Green, Thurmont R. 1; Mrs. Catherine Berper and son, Lawrence, Gettysburg R. 5, and Granville Warner, Hanover R. 1.

Discharges: Mrs. Claude Simpson, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Paul Knox and infant daughter, Orrtanna R. 1, and Benjamin R. Nicholson, Gettysburg R. 5.

English Face Problems With Great Courage, Dr. Bachman Says After European Tour

"The English have a hard time but they face their problems with great courage," Dr. Albert Bachman, member of the faculty of Gettysburg College and conductor of a European tour for a party of 22 this summer, said today in discussing the six-week tour that took the party through western Europe and England.

"Many things are still rationed in England. The majority of the workers earn from five to eight pounds a week but the cost of living is in proportion. A suit of clothes costs from 5 to 11 pounds. There is more co-operation among the English than among the French. Food in England is rationed. In France there is abundance but the price level in France is out of proportion to the pocket-book of the average wage earner, which helps explain why so many Frenchmen are driven toward Communism. The extreme individualistic trend among the French recovers and there is also a great shortage of genuine leaders."

On the trip home there was a special honor for one of the Bachman party, Herbert G. Raab, a New Oxford High School teacher, was chosen from among 1,700 passengers to serve as the presiding officer for the "grand concert" aboard the George on its westward trip across the Atlantic. His selection was made by the ship's captain.

"A Splendid Tour"

Dr. Bachman described the trip as "successful" and much more free of travel complications than he had anticipated. One of the party missed train connections in Switzerland and one of the group forgot a passport but both of these problems were solved promptly. The missed passenger was given a complimentary ticket on the next train and the lost passport was found in Paris and forwarded by mail, delaying its owner only two days.

"The physical vicissitudes and tribulations with a heterogeneous group of 22 participants were many, yet in all fairness it must be said, and in that respect every member of the party fully agrees, that the over-all picture of the tour was a splendid one and that the spiritual forces involved outweigh the former," Dr. Bachman said.

"The weather was ideal, even the sweltering days of France and Italy and when it turned suddenly cloudy in Switzerland, when it was least (Continued on Page 2)

RODE IN PLANE WITH ARABS ON TRIP TO MECCA

Jan N. Rysdyk, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith, 137 W. Lincoln Ave., arrived in New York Saturday on his round the world business trip by plane. Mrs. Rysdyk and daughter, Erika, were guests in Gettysburg of Mrs. Rysdyk's parents for six weeks while her husband was away. Their home is in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Mr. Rysdyk, an importer and exporter, carries on business relation with a number of merchants in the Orient.

Mr. Rysdyk speaks highly of the cordial way in which he was received on his trip, particularly in Erkertan, Indonesia, formerly Batavia, a city of 3,000,000 population. He was entertained "like a son" by one of the city's foremost Chinese merchants and family.

"The United States should do everything possible to encourage friendly relations with Far Eastern nations," Mr. Rysdyk says. "Cargo-carrying planes are bringing these countries closer and closer to us." Kissed By Arabs

Speaking of events on his trip and of various ways in which the United States can develop good will, Mr. Rysdyk told of the work the State Department has done in making friends in the Arab world by ordering 13 C-54s to land at Beirut, Lebanon, to fly 3,763 stranded pilgrims to Mecca.

Mr. Rysdyk said he had 60 of these pilgrims as fellow passengers and he related that tears came to his eyes to see these people so happy in knowing that all their companions would be able to make the pilgrimage. He told of being kissed by several of the pilgrims. Apparently, he said, the commercial airlines oversold tickets from Beirut to Mecca and without the aid of the United States these pilgrims would have been unable to make the holy pilgrimage.

Shortly after Mr. Rysdyk left Beirut General Fouad Shehab, commander in chief of the Lebanese Army, seized the government in a bloodless coup, and not too long after he had landed for a meal on Wake Island, nearly every building on the tiny coral atoll was leveled by a tropical storm.

APPLY FOR LICENSE

Patrick Joseph Barret, New Oxford R. 1, and Teresa Mary Breighner, Hanover, have filed application for a marriage license in York.

Antique Cars Attract Much Attention Here This Morning

Many Gettysburgians went to Lincoln Square and Baltimore St. this morning to watch the 1952 Glidden Tour of antique automobiles pass through enroute to Washington, D. C., and the golden jubilee anniversary of the Automobile Club of America. Many stopped in the Square.

The caravan of some several score restored vehicles of yesterday was led by a 1900 Dedion Bouton, driven by Sully Garganico, of Shrewsbury, Mass. Other cars ranged upwards from 1902 in vintage and included Ford, Rolls Royce, Simplex, Mercer, Winton, Stutz, Chevrolet, Overland, Packard, Buick, Mercedes, Empire, Moyer, Regal, Arrow, Brewster, Franklin, Regal, Maxwell, McFarlane, Oldsmobile, Stanley Steamer, Cadillac and other cars.

Many of their drivers and passengers were attired in fur coats in the old open cars. Some of the ancient models were equipped with

OFFICERS OF LEGION WOMEN ARE INSTALLED

Mrs. Morris Gitlin was installed as president of the Auxiliary of the Albert J. Lentz Post 202, American Legion, at the regular meeting of the unit Monday evening at the Legion Home, Baltimore St.

Other officers installed were: First vice president, Mrs. Henry Garvin; second vice president, Mrs. Henry Dickert; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Bushey; treasurer, Mrs. Edith Bushman; historian, Mrs. James Howe; chaplain, Mrs. Paul Spangler.

Miss Eva McClelland, Mifflin, Pa., district installing officer, officiated. Arrangements were made to take gifts to veterans at the Mt. Alto sanatorium on September 30. Those who will go to the sanatorium are Mrs. Gitlin, Mrs. Allen Harmon, Mrs. Erle Deardorff, Mrs. C. Arthur Brame and Mrs. Palmer.

Delegates to the four-county council meeting to be held on October 9 at St. Thomas were appointed as follows: Mrs. Howard Hartzell, Mrs. Paul Spangler, Mrs. Morris Gitlin, Mrs. Allen Harmon, Mrs. James Howe and Mrs. Erle Deardorff.

Hostesses Monday evening were Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. N. L. Minter and Mrs. James Howe and the game committee was Mrs. Erle Deardorff and Mrs. Paul Spangler.

ZONE MEETING HELD BY LIONS HERE ON MONDAY

A zone meeting of Upper Adams, Fairfield and Gettysburg Lions Clubs was held on Monday evening at Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church in connection with the weekly meeting of the Gettysburg club. President John S. Rice presided with 135 members and guests in attendance. A chicken dinner was served by the ladies of the church.

Guest speaker was Col. Charles S. "Bud" Smith of Dillsburg, who showed colored slides and talked about the years he spent with the Air Force in Japan, when he devoted his spare time to the organization of democratically operated clubs for men, women and children.

Before his talk, Colonel Smith, a former Lions district governor, initiated into membership in the local club these "cubs": Charles M. Coy, Richard Debus, Attorney Charles W. Wolf, Attorney S. M. Raffensperger and Joseph Grable.

Buy Hospital Bed

President Rice announced that the Gettysburg club during the last week purchased a hospital bed for \$103. The bed has been turned over to the Adams County Chapter of the Red Cross to be loaned without charge to persons in need of it in homes in this community.

The U. S. Eighth Army said 3,332 Communist troops were killed or wounded last week, the fourth highest weekly toll of the year. The bag of 158 Red trucks destroyed ran the September total to 1,461. Although a high mark for recent months, the figure is far short of the record 6,179 trucks reported destroyed between Sept. 27 and Oct. 27, 1951.

The vehicles knocked out last night were caught on supply routes between Songchon on the west and Wonsan, an East Coast port.

P. E. WISOTZKEY DIES SUDDENLY

Paul E. Wisotzkey, 67, formerly of Littlestown, died very suddenly on Monday morning at 11 a.m., at 28 N. Hartley St., York, where he had been residing for the past nine years. Death, which followed a sudden illness, was attributed to a coronary occlusion, according to York County Coroner Lester J. Sell.

Mr. Wisotzkey was a son of the late William and Mary Staley Wisotzkey. His wife, the former Annie L. Baughman, preceded him in death in 1942. Surviving are six children: Edgar W. Wisotzkey, Mrs. Catherine Simpson, Mrs. Donald G. Garner, Warren H. Wisotzkey, Sterling J. Wisotzkey and Mrs. Guy Conover, all of Littlestown. Additional survivors include six grandchildren, one great-grandchild, two sisters, Mrs. Francis L. Shauman, Taneytown, and Mrs. Charles Tressler, York R. D., and two brothers, Mark Wisotzkey, Littlestown, and Harry Wisotzkey, Gettysburg.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Little's Funeral Home, Littlestown, the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor of Redeemer's Reformed Church, Littlestown, officiating. Interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

MOTORIST FINED

Larry Gross, McSherrystown, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs on his plea of guilty to a charge of turning off automobile lights to avoid identification and arrest. This occurred when Hanover police were in pursuit of him for an alleged motor code violation, it was stated.

6 Motorists Will Face Code Charges

Ten-day notices were sent today by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder to the following motorists: George W. Shay, Hershey, improper turn, state police.

William C. Kollas, Carlisle, stop sign violation, state police.

George J. Miller, 41 Railroad St., failing to yield half the highway, state police.

J. C. Cotton, Flora Dale, failing to stop for a red traffic signal, borough police.

Donald W. Michaels, St. Thomas R. 1, red light, borough police.

William G. Signor, Gettysburg R. 5, reckless driving, borough police.

REV. R. STERNAT TO BE MARRIED THIS AFTERNOON

Miss Dorothy Winifred Shaulis, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Samuel S. Shaulis, Butler R. 5, will be married to the Rev. Robert Henry Sternat, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry W. Sternat, Biglerville, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Vesper Chapel of Camp Lutherly, Prospect, Pa., with the fathers of both bride and groom acting as the officiating clergymen.

Mrs. O. D. Coble, Bendersville, will play the traditional wedding marches and Mrs. Clyde Woodward, Indiana, Pa., aunt of the bride, will sing "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me" and "I Love Thee."

The bride will be given in marriage by her uncle, Rev. R. G. Conrad, before an altar banked with rhododendron, white and pink dahlias, white gladioli and pink and white mums. She will be attired in a white, full-length strapless gown designed with a full-gathered nylon net skirt over white satin, a lace bodice and a matching lace jacket with capped sleeves. She will (Continued on Page 4)

158 Red Trucks Destroyed By Yankee Pilots

SEOUL, Korea (U. S. B26 invaders pounced on Communist supply convoys last night and pilots reported 158 Red trucks destroyed — the highest one-night bag since February.

Ground action tapered off after several days of fierce fighting at both ends of the 155-mile front. The Reds jabbed at Allied lines with 20 patrols. All were beaten back.

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COUNTY BOARD OKAYS BUILDING PLANS HERE; N.O. AUTHORITY NEAR

The Adams County School Board added its approval Monday night to plans of the Gettysburg Joint School System to construct an 18-room elementary school in the southern part of the borough.

Assistant County Superintendent of Schools Charles I. Raffensperger described plans of the local jointure to construct the school, and its need, in presenting the proposal of the Gettysburg board to the county group. The county board has to give its approval to all such building projects before they can be approved by the state.

The Lower Adams Joint School system is rapidly progressing with plans to construct an elementary school building at New Oxford, Attorney J. Francis Yake Jr. reported to the county board. The various school boards in the jointure have passed resolutions permitting the setting up of a municipal authority for the construction of the school, Yake said. He added that the matter is now in the hands of bond counsel and as soon as they give the "go-ahead" signal, a meeting will be called to organize the municipal authority so that it will be ready for operation when final authority for the construction is received from the state.

OK Financial Report

Approval was given to the annual financial report of the Upper Adams Joint School System which showed the joint district had an income of \$308,986.46 during the year ending July 7 and spent \$305,198.02, leaving a balance of \$3,788.44. Income included the following amounts from the member districts: Ardentown, \$18,980.83; Bendersville, \$15,743.98; Biglerville, \$44,419.35; Butler Twp., \$70,425.63; Menallen Twp., \$86,165.68; and Tyrone Twp., \$45,199.43. Other income included a balance from the previous year of \$1,257.25; state appropriations of \$6,256.23; tuition of \$16,192.56 and \$4,346.42 from tax on real estate transfers.

Expenditures included \$1,371.55 for general control; \$186,505.62 for instruction, including \$85,946.33 for elementary teachers, and \$100,559.29 for high school teachers; \$150 for library; \$32,145.49 for transportation; \$5,970.62 for nurse service; \$26,127.13 for operation of the schools; \$10,660.02 for maintenance of the schools; \$19,490.43 for fixed charges, of which the great majority was for retirement payments and \$19,745.63 for debt service.

The sinking fund began the year with a balance of \$48,000. During the year, \$16,051.88 was paid in from the general fund. Disbursements included \$18,000 for redemption of bonds, and \$323.37 was spent for other purposes, leaving a balance at the end of the year of \$32,528.51.

Approve Bus Contracts

Assets of the joint district were listed as totalling \$551,808.17. Elementary schools were valued at \$165,000 with equipment and text books valued at \$50,000. The high school was valued at \$305,000 with equipment and texts valued at \$125,000. Total insurance on the properties was listed as \$648,000.

Littlestown

DONATION PARTY FOR TEACHERS

The annual donation party for the Sisters of Mercy who teach in St. Aloysius Parochial School will take place at the first fall meeting of St. Aloysius Parish Council of Catholic Women on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the parish hall. The meeting will be in charge of the newly elected officers of the organization.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Alpha Fire Company No. 1 will sponsor a gadget party on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the engine house. The public is invited to attend.

The members of the Littlestown Men's Chorus will meet for rehearsal on Thursday evening at 9 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The name of Miss Betty Hartlaub was unintentionally omitted as a member of the girls' quintet which sang at St. Luke's Sunday School picnic, held on Sunday. The account of the affair appeared in Monday's paper.

Green Bar Meeting
There will be a Green Bar meeting for all patrol leaders and assistant patrol leaders of Boy Scout Troop No. 84 this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the Littlestown State Bank building. The regular meeting of the troop members will be held Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

The members of the Littlestown Baseball Club of the Pen-Mar League will meet for practice this evening at 6 o'clock on the Littlestown Memorial Field.

The following local students have resumed their studies at the Gettysburg College: Miss Jane Bowers, a senior student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bowers, near town; Albert Stock, a senior, son of Roy Stock, N. Queen St.; Richard Little Jr., a senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Little, Maple Ave.; Richard Wolfe, a junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Wolfe, Lumber St.; Earl Humbert, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Humbert, E. King St.; Miss Shirley Hawk, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hawk, Prince St.; Robert Yingling, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Yingling, Maple Ave.; and Miss Dolores Rae-Reindollar, a freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Reindollar, Lumber St. Miss Bowers, Miss Reindollar and Stock reside on the college campus and the other students are commuters.

Enters West Chester
Miss Beverly DeHoff, a student nurse at the Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Md., spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Polly DeHoff, East King St.

Ferree LeFevre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin LeFevre, of East King St., has entered the West Chester State Teachers' College as a first year student. LeFevre, who is pursuing the music course, was graduated from the Littlestown Junior-Senior High School with the class of 1952.

Mrs. Ethel Simons, Berwick, is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey B. Simons, and son, William, Centenary Methodist Church parsonage, E. King St.

J. Victor Gordon, Holyoke, Mass., spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert O. Gordon, Prince St., and other relatives and friends in and about the community.

Mrs. J. Marker Dorn and daughters, Susan and Diane, are spending some time at the home of the former's parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dorn, South Queen St. Mrs. Dorn and her daughters arrived at the National Airport, Washington, D. C., on Friday from Houston, Tex. They were met there by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Snyder, J. Marker Dorn will join his family in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair A. Beamer and children, Joanne and Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert O. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Harker and son, Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gordon and son, Robert, Miss Joyce Clapsaddle, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beamer and Robert Hunter, all of or near town; J. Victor Gordon, Holyoke, Mass., attended the annual reunion of the Gordon family held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gordon, Woodbridge, Va.

Those who represented the Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Ladies' Auxiliary to the post at the meeting of the VFW District held on Sunday afternoon in Waynesboro included Kenneth Sparver, Kenneth L. Stiek, Bernard Kuhns, Lawrence Dooley, Earl Weaver, John H. Riley, Ruth Dooley, Mildred Weaver, Geraldine Williams, Helen Jacobs, Annabelle Ohler and Ruth Crouse.

NEW YORK EGGS
NEW YORK (AP) — Steadiness marked dealings today in the wholesale egg market. Receipts: 20,031. Whites: Extra fancy heavy-weights 65¢; fancy heavy-weights 64¢; extra fancy large 62-63, mediums 43¢; pullets 33-34, peewees 27¢. Browns: Extra fancy heavy-weights 61½¢; extra fancy large 59-60; mediums 41½¢; pullets 33-34; peewees 27¢.

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — The East Pennsylvania Evangelical United Brethren Conference opened its 153rd session today after hearing a plea to make their Sunday Schools an important part of church work. The conference, representing 150 churches east of the Susquehanna River, will continue through Thursday when assignment of pastors will be made. About 500 delegates are attending.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1006, 640 or 725 — After 7 P. M., 751-Y

Mrs. Clarence Deardoff and Mrs. Bruce Weitzel, McKnightstown, spent the week end in Philadelphia, where they attended the convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 8 will meet Monday evening, October 6, at 7 o'clock in the Girl Scout rooms in the basement of the First National Bank Building, Lincoln Square. The troop committee members are also asked to be present at this organizational meeting. Miss Anna Belle Russell, music instructor at Gettysburg High School, will be the new leader. Those serving on the troop committee are: Mrs. Daniel A. Paddock, Mrs. Franklin R. Bigham and Mrs. Charles H. Heldt.

Mrs. Russell Reilly, Lancaster, visited Mrs. Marie Leble and family, S. Washington St., on Monday.

The Women of the Moose will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Moose Home, York St., when a chapter night program will be conducted on the subject of club publicity. All officers, escorts and committee chairmen will wear white gowns.

Parents of second grade children interested in becoming Brownies are asked to contact Mrs. Hardy Nichols, secretary of the Adams County Girl Scout Council. Mrs. Nichols may be reached at the Girl Scout office by calling 7-W, or at her home by phoning 538-W.

Maj. Leland L. Loy, U. S. Army chaplain, Fort Smith, Arkansas, was an overnight guest Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Felix, Gettysburg R. 3. Major Loy was enroute to his new army post in Germany. He will be joined by Mrs. Loy and their children, Jean and Charles, in the near future. Major Loy is a cousin of Mrs. Felix.

A contribution of \$10 was made by the Women of the Moose towards the Star Recorders' Scholarship Fund at a meeting of the organization Sunday at the Moose Home, York. The purpose of the fund is to further the business education of Mooseheart club graduates. The meeting marked the third annual Star Recorders' Day.

Mrs. Laura Swope, York St., star recorder for the local chapter, was in charge of the session which included the ritualistic ceremony and initiation of two new members in her honor. Mrs. Swope outlined the duties of her office and discussions were led by Mrs. Thelma Carbaugh, Mrs. Marie Keller, Mrs. Bess Kapp and Mrs. Virginia Lauver. Mrs. Rosetta Johnson, senior representative, presented a gift to Mrs. Swope from the members. Gifts were also awarded to Mrs. Anna Goodermuth, Miss Mary Catherine Frazer and Miss Anna Rogan. Mrs. Keller presented the flowers which adorned the lodge room.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Meinecke, of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., are visiting Mrs. J. C. Hoke, W. High St.

A supper party in yellow and white motif with a background of fall flowers was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wells Sunday evening at their home, Lincolnway East, in honor of their daughter, Elizabeth, who was 16 on Sunday. Those attending the birthday party were: Phyllis Raffensperger, Virginia Fox, Marcia Hoy, Joyce Musselman, Anna McDannell, Barbara Weisauer, Sandy Asimus, Pat Schriver and Jean Wells. Following supper, games were played.

The Saturday Night Reading Club will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Bowen, 34 E. Lincoln Ave., Saturday evening.

Plans for a Halloween party were discussed at a cabinet meeting of the BeP Club Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the YWCA. Committees were appointed as follows: Refreshments, Doris Hann, Catherine Rohrbach and Louise Rogers; entertainment, Louise Krick, Barbara and Betty Ketterman. The girls also discussed plans for resuming their bowling activities and announced a future swimming party at the York "Y". Miss Peggy Fissel, president.

After the meeting, the group met with the officers of the B and P Club and the Annie Danner Club. Miss Elsie Moller, field member of the Y, New York City, discussed various phases of Y activities with the girls. Mrs. W. R. Sammel presided during this session. Later refreshments were served.

A cultural program entitled, "Living in Your World," was presented Monday evening at a meeting of the Xi Alpha Chi chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority house, E. High St. Mrs. David Garfinkle, president, presided. Miss Louise Duncan was appointed program chairman for the year. The evening's program, which was under the direction of Miss Margaret Spangler, included a discussion concerning plans which are being carried on in cooperation with other chapters.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. Phyllis Culp as the hostess. The group will meet again Monday evening, October 13, at 8 o'clock at the sorority house. Miss Duncan will be the hostess and Miss Esther Gotschman will be in charge of the cultural program.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swisher and daughter, Roberta Carol, College

Campus, spent Sunday in Chambersburg where they visited Mrs. Swisher's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Ridinger. The Swishers had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reichard, Dillsburg.

William "Bill" Lane observed his 5th birthday at a supper party Monday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Lane, 34 York St. A highlight of the affair was the creation of sweet potato puppets which the children designed and dressed.

The guests included: Louise Harbach, Dorothy Dreas, Susan Buscher, Holly Hafer, Billy Epley, Andy Miller, Tommy Ruffing, John Ramos and James Lane, the celebrant's brother.

Mrs. George Lazos, E. Water St., and Mr. and Mrs. George Ramos and son, John, York St., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Horner, Princeton, N. J., over the week end. During their visit they attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell at St. Constantine's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., and the reception held at the Michel Restaurant, Brooklyn.

The Ladies Aid of Memorial EUB Church will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the church, W. High St.

The committees of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Gettysburg will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the YWCA. The cabinet will convene at 7 o'clock at the Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heagey, Gettysburg R. 5, had as week-end guests the following alumnus students at McGuire AFB, near Ft. Holly, N. J.: A-2c Howard Flickinger Jr., Wrightstown, N. J., formerly of Gettysburg. The latter is a brother of Mrs. Heagey.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Prince of Peace Episcopal Church will hold a plastic party in the parish house Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Members may bring guests. Refreshments will be served. Hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Hammond, Mrs. E. G. Adams, Miss Betty Lank and Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler.

Plans for a card party were made at a meeting of the Queen of Peace Council 11, Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the cafeteria of St. Francis Xavier's School, W. High St. The affair will be held after the meeting of Monday, October 27, instead of the organization's annual Halloween party. Mrs. John Raffensperger, president, presided at Monday's meeting at which there was an attendance of 20 members.

After the business session, a social hour was held with the following presiding as hostesses: Miss Francis Keller, chairman; Mrs. Marie Flynn, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin and Mrs. Julia Holtzworth. Games were played.

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DEATHS

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ther Park there at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Clarence E. Stouffer

Clarence E. Stouffer, 73, retired farmer and stock dealer of Shippenburg R. D., died Monday at Chambersburg Hospital. A native of Lurgan Township, he was a son of the late I. S. and Margaret Traxler Stouffer and a member of Middle Spring Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include seven sons, David C. Stouffer, Shippenburg R. D.; Paul Stouffer, of New Jersey; J. C. Stouffer, Ft. Tilden, N. J.; Charles A. Stouffer, Shippenburg R. 3; Sidney H. and Harry L. Stouffer, both of Newburg, and Walter S. Stouffer, Shippenburg; three daughters, Mrs. Hazel L. Bream and Mrs. Helen C. Bolan, both of Carlisle, and Mrs. Margaret Doyle, Towson, Md., and three sisters, Mrs. I. S. Hollar, Lurgan; Mrs. A. A. Brenize, Newburg R. 1, and Mrs. L. L. Garman, Gardners.

Funeral services, with the Rev. Warren Reeves officiating, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home at 142 E. King St., Shippenburg. Burial at Middle Spring Cemetery.

Capt. G. W. Rice

Capt. G. W. Rice, 67, a retired Army officer, died suddenly Monday morning at his home in Washington, D. C.

As a sergeant he was in charge of the winding up of military affairs at Mount Saint Mary's College in 1922 following the World War I training there. Later he served in a similar capacity at the University of Maryland.

Surviving are his widow, the former Helen Ogle, a native of Emmitsburg; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Humphries, Washington, D. C.; four grandsons, and a niece, Mrs. Frank M. Moore, Fairfield.

Funeral services Thursday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ambrose Wagaman

Mrs. Beattie M. Wagaman, 63, wife of Ambrose Wagaman, died at 2 a.m. today at her home, New Oxford R. 2, of complications. She had been ill for the last year.

Mrs. Wagaman was born in Oswego County, N. Y., a daughter of the late Albert and Alice Alway Thompson. She had resided in Adams County most of her life, and was employed at the Renova Spinning Mills in Hanover for nine years. She was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

Besides her husband, to whom she was married 42 years, she leaves three children, Harris C. agaman, East Berlin R. 2; Miss Stella Wagaman, at home, and Mrs. Glenn Watson, New Oxford R. 2; 21 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; a stepchild, Mrs. Harry Kinley, Jersey Shore; a sister, Mrs. Stella Forner, Mt. Joy Twp., and a brother, Clarence Thompson, Gettysburg.

Brief funeral services from the late home at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with further services at the Marsh Creek Church of the Brethren, near Gettysburg, at 2:30 o'clock, the Revs. Jacob Stauffer and E. E. Baugher, both of Hanover, officiating. Interment in the Marsh Creek Cemetery.

Friends may call at the late home Friday evening after 7 o'clock.

SEMINARY GRADS CHANGE POSTS

The Rev. E. Jerome Alexis, assistant pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Frederick, for the last 16 months, will leave October 15 to accept the pastorate at Zellenopolis, Pa., in his native Pennsylvania. The assistant to Rev. Dr. W. V. Garrett has been active in interdenominational church affairs since going to Frederick and has been recognized by election to the secretaryship of the County Ministerial Association, while currently chairman of the observance of the acceptance of the revised standard version of the Bible.

He is chaplain of the 302nd Signal Battalion, ORC, and a member of the Frederick Optimist Club. Mrs. Alexis has been active on the committee of the Welcome Wagon newcomers' division.

Announcement of acceptance of the call to the pastorate by Rev. Dr. Alexis was made by Rev. Mr. Zellenopolis to the Evangelical Lutheran congregation at the morning services Sunday.

Rev. Alexis is a graduate of Gettysburg College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Rev. William Rynn, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Davis, W. Va., for the last two years and four months, has accepted a call to fill the pastorate of St. John's Lutheran Church at Leopold, W. Va.

Rev. Mr. Rynn will take up his new duties October 1.

Rev. Mr. Rynn is a graduate of Wittenberg College and the Lutheran Seminary here, class of 1950. He accepted the Davis pastorate at the time of his ordination.

Rev. Mr. Rynn is married to the former Miss Helen Bertz. They have one child, a daughter, Ann.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 32-W

Capt. and Mrs. Paul I. Orner, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., are spending several days with Captain Orner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Orner, Arendtsville.

Mrs. William Starnier and daughter, Romaine, and Mervin Spangler, Aspers R. 1, spent the week end at Margate, N. J., as the guests of Mrs. Starnier's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bianchi, and son, Freddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bushey, Miss Mildred Bushey and John Bushey, Arendtsville, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman, and two children, Rockville, Md.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Aspers Sunday School, together with other women of the Sunday School, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Guy Bream, on Thursday evening. Plans will be made for the fellowship dinner to be held at the fire hall on October 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Marks, Lancaster, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. John Bucher, Bendersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Royston and daughter, Winifred, Baltimore, were recent guests in Biglerville of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoke Slaybaugh and family.

The Biglerville Yarn Club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Edna Walter. Anyone interested in joining this club is requested to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Deardoff, York, visited the former's mother, Mrs. George Deardoff, Biglerville, on Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Lawver, Biglerville, left by plane from Harrisburg Airport today for San Francisco, Calif., to spend a couple months with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wort.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reinecker, Biglerville R. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinecker, Mechanicsburg R. D., were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Russ Shaner, Merchantville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Cook and children, Judy Kay and Gary, York Springs, moved recently into the Ernest Hartman apartment in Arendtsville recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Alwine.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yoder and daughter, Dorothy, Columbia, O., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoder, Biglerville.

The Carnation Guild will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Esther Stubbs, Quaker Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gulden and daughter, Donna, Harrisburg, visited Sunday with Mr. Gulden's mother, Mrs. L. A. Gulden, Biglerville.

Mrs. Virginia Duck and son, Tommy, have returned to their home in Renovo after spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Delp, Idaville.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Wenksville Methodist Church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage in Bendersville with Mrs. S. William Hollingsworth, wife of the pastor.

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AUXILIARY OF

(Continued from Page 1)

announced that \$500 had been expended for purchase of terry cloth robes for the X-ray department and linens for the hospital.

Four hundred dollars was added from the general fund to the life membership and building fund.

The Littlestown group will hold a food sale at Littlestown October 3, it was announced, with the proceeds to be added to the amount received from the benefit here October 9. The money raised by the benefits will be used to pay for the air conditioning unit installed in the operating rooms at the hospital this past summer.

Praises Administration

Dr. Roy W. Gifford, in an address on "The Modern Operating Room" told the auxiliary the air conditioning is of "tremendous benefit to the patients." He explained that not only does the air conditioning make the room more comfortable to the patient undergoing an operation but that the conditioning unit filters the air removing bacteria and other sources of infection that might be brought in from the air outside.

He paid tribute to the administration of the hospital, the hospital board of directors and the auxiliary for keeping the operating room at the hospital modern at all times. The operating room in the local hospital is one of the best in this section of the country, he added.

Thanks Muselman Family

He also expressed his appreciation to the C. H. Muselman family for the air conditioning units purchased by them for the delivery room.

The air conditioning in the operating room, the local surgeon added, is of such type that if it is decided in the future to enlarge the hospital and locate the operating room elsewhere the air conditioning can be built into the new room and operate just as it does in the present operating room.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. A. Hughes, Mrs. William G. Weaver and Mrs. David Blocher, the president, who also presided at the meeting. Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas was named as chairman of the hostesses committee for the next meeting. Members of the Hospital Bridge Club will serve on the Refreshment Committee.

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GHS Begins Drills For Carlisle Tilt Here Friday

Two of the pre-season rated top contenders for the South Penn Football Conference title will clash here Friday evening when Carlisle engages Gettysburg High's Warriors and preparations are underway to handle what is expected to be the biggest crowd of the season.

George Forney, local high school athletic director, has announced that a block of 680 reserved seats tickets in the south section of stands has been sent to Carlisle. An additional 200 seats, making a total of 400, have been reserved on the home side and are now on sale at the school office, Peoples Drug Store, Rea and Derick and Bricher and Bender store.

Coach Howard Shoemaker and Ross Sachs have begun the task of polishing up on the defects that appeared in the Delone game last week. The Warrior mentors are far from satisfied with the defensive work of the squad and will strive to get more drive and punch out of their linemen.

Still Smarting
Carlisle is still smarting from its setback at the hands of the Warriors a year ago, its only defeat of the campaign, and will go all out to avenge that reverse.

Dick Cypress, one of the Thundering Herd's better backs, suffered an ankle injury last Friday but will undoubtedly be ready to face the Warriors.

Biglerville high is looking forward to its opening Conference of the Roses tilt with the potent Columbia High eleven at Columbia Friday night. Although beaten by Carlisle, the Cannons showed enough to warrant plenty of competition with future foes.

Home-coming will be observed at Littlestown where the Thunderbolts will be host to Susquehanna in a Laurel Conference affair. The Bolts won their initial conference game at the expense of West York on Saturday.

MARCIANO HAS SHARPER HOOK

By FRANK ECK
NEW YORK — "A potluck fighter with a punch," may be the next world's heavyweight boxing champion.

That's the expression Dan Morgan, a fight manager around town, has pinned on Rocky Marciano, the Brockton, Mass., Block Buster who is favored to relieve veteran Jersey Joe Walcott of the heavyweight crown in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium on Tuesday night, Sept. 23.

Morgan used to command a lot of respect with his fight selections but he's 79 now and it's going to be mighty difficult to sell fight fans on Walcott, who some say is 38 but going on 40 something.

The Satchel Paige of the ring never has met a young two-fisted fighter of the Marciano type. Rocky is only 28; besides he has been in the ring 42 times and 42 times has come out victorious.

Walcott has a powerful left hook but it is nothing compared to the sharp hooker Marciano throws with speed, and from in close. Rocky throws the hook in staccato fashion whereas Walcott uses his like Satch Paige's hesitation pitch. And sometimes Walcott checks his hook. If he does that against Rocky it could be the last fight for Walcott. Joe Louis' kyo at Marciano's hands last October was the end of the Brown Bomber. He hasn't been heard to mutter the word "come-back" since that night.

Marciano, as we've said once before, is the type who walks through a brick wall to throw a punch. Walcott's tin-type dance and back-pedaling will tire him before it tires Marciano.

Walcott admires say Marciano never went 15 rounds.

That's true. Rocky will tell you it's silly to fight that far when you can knock out a guy in a couple of rounds.

Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press

TENNIS
BERKELEY, Calif.—Vic Seixas of Philadelphia defeated Larry Axtell of San Francisco, 7-5, 6-2, in a second-round match in the Pacific Coast championships.

VENICE—Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt won Lido men's singles championship, defeating Fausto Gardino, Italian champion, 5-7, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

LONDON—Don Budge and Bob Riggs of U. S. won first-round victories in international professional tournament at Wembley Stadium. Budge defeated Egypt's Mohamed Ali Maberek, 6-2, 6-2, and Riggs won over Hans Houlder of Switzerland, 6-3, 6-3.

RACING
NEW YORK — Alfred Vanderbilt's Native Dancer (\$2.80) won the Anticipation Purse, preview of Saturday's \$100,000 Futurity, and Joe Brown's Parading Lady (\$90.20) won the \$23,400 Vosburgh Handicap at Belmont Park.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—The King Ranch's Armagh (\$9.00) won the Jericho Purse at Atlantic City track.

BULLETIN

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at New York 2 (postponed rain)

BROOKLYN MAY CLINCH PENNANT THIS AFTERNOON

By RALPH RODEN
AP Sports Writer

Bedlam was expected to reign sometime today in the Brooklyn Dodgers' clubhouse while the Brooks prepared to celebrate the clinching of the 1952 National League pennant, the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians continued their scrap for American League honors.

The Dodgers, leading the New York Giants by six games with a half dozen games to go, need only one more victory or Giant defeat to nail down their first flag since 1949.

Manager Charley Dressen's eager beavers can clinch the title without lifting a bat. The Giants meet the Boston Braves in a twin-bill this afternoon while the Dodgers tangle with the Philadelphia Phillies in a two-night bargain engagement.

Yanks Invade Boston
Should the Giants split with Boston the champagne will flow in Brooklyn. If the Giants hang on, it will be up to Billy Loes (or Preacher Roe) and Johnny Rutherford, scheduled to start against the Phils, to bring home the bacon.

Meanwhile, the Yanks, nursing a one-game lead over the Indians, invade the lair of the Boston Red Sox for a three-game series while the Indians entertain the Chicago White Sox in a two-game set.

The Indians narrowed the gap yesterday to one game as Early Wynn pitched the tribe to a 6-3 decision over the Detroit Tigers in the only activity in either league.

To Face Tough Going
Although the Yanks are in the van, the going won't be easy. Ellis Kinder, Sid Hudson and Mel Parnell, Boston's best, are scheduled to face the New Yorkers. After this series, the Yanks invade Philadelphia for three games. They will face Bobby Shantz, Harry Byrd and Alex Kellner, the cream of the Athletics' pitching staff.

Manager Casey Stengel plans to shoot Johnny Sain, Vic Raschi and a second-line pitcher against the Red Sox with Ed Lopat, Allie Reynolds and Raschi working against the A's.

The Indians have only four games remaining and their three 20-game winners—Wynn, Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia—will start all four games.

Big Mike Garcia guns for his 23rd triumph today. Lemon (21-11) will face the White Sox Wednesday. The Indians are idle Thursday and Friday. They close out the season in Detroit with single games Saturday and Sunday.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Fain, Philadelphia, .328
Runs—Avila, Doby and Rosen, Cleveland, 100

Runs batted in—Rosen, Cleveland, 102

Hits—Fox, Chicago, 187

Doubles—Fain, Philadelphia, 42

Triples—Fox, Chicago, Avila and Simpson, Cleveland, and Rizzuto, New York, 10

Home runs—Doby and Easter, Cleveland, 31

Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, 19

Pitching—Shantz, Philadelphia, 24-7, .774

Strikeouts—Reynolds, New York, 153

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .334

Runs—Robinson, Brooklyn, 103

Runs batted in—Sauer, Chicago, 121

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 185

Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 41

Triples—Thomson, New York, 13

Home runs—Sauer, Chicago, 37

Stolen bases—Reese, Brooklyn, 30

Pitching—Roe, Brooklyn, 11-2, .846

Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 176

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Joey Cam. 126, Boston, stopped Willie Orsini, 127½, New York (8)

BROOKLYN—Rocky Castellani, 158½, Luzerne, Pa., stopped Jimmy Herring, 158, New York (8)

BROOKLYN — Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 153½, Yonkers, N. Y., outpointed Sal Di Martino, 153, Hartford, Conn. (8)

DECIDE TODAY ON PENN TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Asa Bushnell, director of the NCAA's television committee, is expected to announce today whether the University of Pennsylvania will be granted permission to telecast its game with Notre Dame at Philadelphia Saturday.

Francis Murray, director of athletics for Pennsylvania, which has fought the restrictions on televising college football, made the request to Robert A. Hall of Yale, chairman of the NCAA's TV committee. Murray noted that Franklin Field with its 74,711 seats had been sold out for the game.

Polling Members
Hall said at New Haven, Conn., that the TV committee was being polled on the proposal and that Bushnell probably would make an announcement some time today.

Pennsylvania University officials have offered to donate receipts from the telecast "to established charities."

"The interest in the contest is extremely widespread, with requests for tickets from 23 states of the union," Murray wired Hall.

"Furthermore, on this Saturday afternoon there are no competing games of any other NCAA members in the city of Philadelphia," Murray declared.

Steelers Must Drop Four More Players

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers face the problem of cutting four players from their 37-man squad before opening the 1952 National Football League season here Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Six players were dropped yesterday to reduce the team to within four of the league limit. They were veteran end Tom Jelley and these rookies: Tackles Larry Hairston, Nevada; Frank Lettieri, Geneva, and Jack Guarding, Xavier of Cincinnati; Guard Lynn Lynch, Illinois; and Back Bill Robinson, Lincoln.

BULLETS, HENS PRIMING FOR SATURDAY TILT

The Gettysburg College football squad began its final week of preparation Monday for its opening game with the strong University of Delaware at Wilmington Saturday evening.

On Saturday the Bullets journeyed to Baltimore for a workout with Johns Hopkins University and the results were pleasing to Coaches Johnny Yovicsin and Jack Shainline. However, there were still some rough spots and these will be worked upon during the remainder of the week.

Saturday's game, which will be played in the Wilmington baseball park, will be the eighth in the series between the schools. Delaware has a 4-3 edge in the series.

Coach Dave Nelson has announced three starters for his defensive platoon. They include Ben Mountain, 185-pound senior tackle; Bob Trivits, 202-pound guard, and Johnny Borresen, veteran 195-pound guard. Borresen will also bear the brunt of the punting assignments. He has been kicking 65 and 70 yards consistently in practices.

There has been no announcement as to the Bullets' starters but it is certain the posts will be filled with lettermen.

Bar Harbour, Me., hopes to attract vacationers from Canada through a ferry service to Yarmouth.

WEATHER MAY POSTPONE BIG HEAVY BATTLE

By MURRAY ROSE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Champion Jersey Joe Walcott and dynamic Rocky Marciano anxiously peered at the gloowering skies today as they marked off the long hours for their heralded heavyweight title clash in Municipal Stadium.

A light drizzle dampened the Friendly City last night and early today and the forecast was for rain through most of the day.

If it rains late today and a postponement is necessary, the 15-round bout will be put on tomorrow with Thursday an additional stand-by date.

Recall Fight In 26
Although the fight, starting at 9:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, won't be shown on home television, it will be beamed via a closed circuit to a record number of 50 theaters in 31 cities coast to coast. New England theaters and those in the Philadelphia area will not be in on the network.

Some 120,000 to 140,000 spectators are expected to view the "youth vs. age" struggle in the theaters at prices ranging up to \$4.80.

The possibility of rain brought to mind the heavyweight title scrap between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey in this same huge bowl just 26 years ago today. Gentleman Gene lifted the Manassa Mauler's crown in a battle fought in a heavy downpour that drenched both the pugilists and the 120,747 fans. The customers shelled out \$1,895,733 — a record then — to witness the tremendous upset.

Rocky Favorite
There won't be anything close to those figures tonight — if the bout goes on — but it will be the richest heavyweight promotion since the Joe Louis - Walcott return on June 25, 1948.

Co-promoters Jim Norris and Herman Taylor look for a crowd of 50,000 and a gate of between \$550,000 and \$600,000. Walcott will collect 40 per cent of the net while the 28-year-old challenger will receive 20 per cent. They'll get the same percentage of the theater-TV and movie money.

Casper Milquetoast Dies In Ambulance

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Harold Tucker Webster, whose cartoons made "Casper Milquetoast" a part of the national language, died in an ambulance yesterday after collapsing on a railroad train as it pulled into the Stamford station.

Webster, a Stamford resident, observed his 67th birthday Sunday.

Dr. F. C. McMahon, medical examiner, said Webster suffered a heart attack.

His cartoons—he had drawn more than 16,000 of them in his lifetime—were syndicated by the New York Herald Tribune to papers all over the country.

STAR SPRINTER ENROLLS HERE

A former state scholastic champion in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, Dave Lebzelter, has transferred from Seton Hall, South Orange, N. J., to Gettysburg College as a sophomore.

Lebzelter, who plans to become a Lutheran minister, also has hopes to emulate the "flying parson," Gil Dodds, as a record-breaking track performer.

The former Ferndale High School athlete gave up a four-year track scholarship at Seton Hall to transfer here. As a freshman at Seton Hall he had a brilliant track record. He placed in all but one of the high competitive meets. His outstanding performance was a second place photo finish in the K of C 60-yard dash at Madison Square Garden. He ran the leadoff spot on the 440-yard relay team for his school which finished third in the national championship event in the Penn Relays.

Another former scholastic sprinter, Ernie Paliszewski, of Johnstown High School, is a freshman here.

The swarthy, powerful, undefeated challenger from Brockton, Mass., remained the favorite to dethrone the 38-year-old as the big bettors took the rubber bands off their hefty bankrolls. The latest odds boosted Rocky up to an 8 to 5 choice.

Bobcats are known to live within 25 miles of Manhattan Island.

BILLY MEYER A "BIT UNCERTAIN" ABOUT FUTURE

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Billy Meyer, rounding out his fifth year as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, says he is "a bit uncertain of his future" in baseball.

Meyer said his continuance as Pirate manager depends on two things:

"If John Galbreath (club president) wants me back. And on the outcome of a complete physical checkup which I am going to undergo this winter.

Sees Better Days Ahead
"My health is more important to me than any job and I want to make sure I am fit and ready if I come back," he added.

The silver-haired skipper, who once won the coveted honor of Manager of the Year, then stayed on to see his Pirate team of 1952 win only 41 of its 150 games to date, has repeatedly complained of a stomach ailment.

Rumors have flown thick and fast on several occasions that Meyer was to be let out—or that he was quitting. Meyer said:

"I believe the club is going to be all right in two or three years. It's going to be a long haul but a successful one. . . . I'd like to be able to see them make it."

The veteran pilot said of this year's National League cellar-dwellers:

Some Disappointments
"We certainly have been a sorry lot. It's not easy to sit around and see your club lose game after game. But there was little we could do with the material on hand."

"You know we had very little to begin with on this ball club, and of necessity were forced to call on kids. Most of them need at least two or three more years in the minors."

"We thought that some of them would do a lot better than they did, but they didn't come through. However, we were agreed to go along using the youngsters as much as possible."

Bobcats are spotted at birth, but the spots tend to fade with age.

COUNTY BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)
ceive \$16.02 per day for transporting 47 students. The children are from the Greenmount area who formerly attended McCurdy School but are now transported to Gettysburg. Oyler will receive \$1428 per day for transporting 70 children 38.8 miles.

Budgets Approved
The following school budgets were approved: Abbotstown, Arundelville, Benderville, Berwick, Biglerville, Butler, Conewago Twp., Conewago Independent, Conewago Joint, Cumberland, East Berlin, Fairfield, Fairfield Joint, Franklin, Freedom, Germana, Hamilton, Hamiltonban, Highland, Littlestown, Littlestown Joint, McSherrystown, Menallen, Mt. Joy, Mt. Pleasant, New Oxford, North Adams Joint, Oxford, Reading, Straban, Tyrone, Union, Upper Adams Joint, York springs and Paradise Twp.

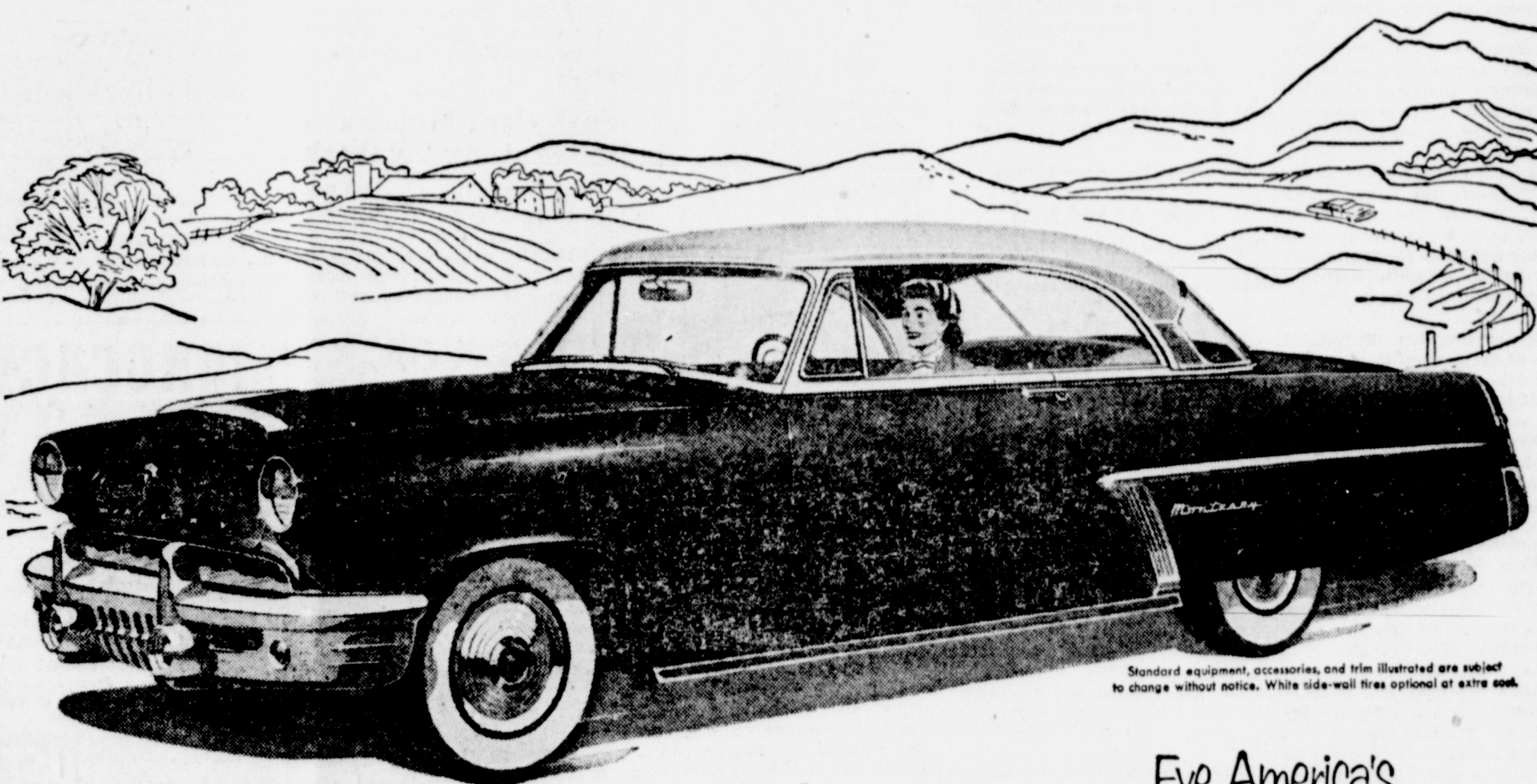
Richard C. Lighter, supervisor of agricultural education for the county reported that the first Korean War veteran has applied for training under the Veterans Administration on-the-farm training program. Under the new law, Lighter said, the Korean veterans must pay their tuition directly to the county GI agriculture training program. The veteran is then reimbursed by the Veterans Administration. For World War II veterans the VA paid the county program direct. Lighter reported that 46 veterans of World War II are still receiving training under the GI program.

Get Cases Of Cheese
Federal allocations of foods to cafeterias in the county schools have started for the current year. Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh reported. The first shipment was 65 cases of cheese which were divided among the school cafeterias.

School directors throughout the county were urged to attend the state directors' convention to be held October 7 and 8 at Harrisburg. Rowe M. Martin, Biglerville, a vice president of the county school board, will be a speaker, on "Jointures" at a panel discussion at the state convention in the afternoon of October 7.

The board voted to send a gift to member R. M. Baugher, Littlestown, secretary of the board, who is ill.

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MERCURY

Try "America's No.1 Economy Car"

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* LEADS THEM ALL IN STYLING, TOO

Why pay for a new car and end up with a "face-lift" of a carry-over model? Get a car with advanced styling that will stay fresh for years, pay you back at trade-in time. That's Mercury, sure enough . . . with dozens of future features. There's an Interceptor instrument panel with pilot-type controls, a suspension-mounted brake pedal, sea-tint glass, and many, many others. Stop around at our showroom and give them a try. See what this car's got that the others wish they had.



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Gettysburg, Pa., September 23, 1952

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Slocum's Monument Dedicated:
Again the famous field of Gettysburg was the scene of an immense crowd of soldiers and citizens who gathered here from various states—principally from New York—to witness and take part in the unveiling of the monument erected to the memory of General Henry Warner Slocum. The crowd was variously estimated at from 5,000 to 8,000. By Thursday the crowd assumed mammoth proportions.

The special train with Gov. Odell and party arrived at 5:25 p.m. Thursday. Upon its arrival the governor's salute of 17 guns was fired by the Fourth U. S. Battery of Fort Meyer under command of Capt. Foote, which was ordered here to take part in the dedication exercises.

Governor Murphy and staff, of New Jersey, arrived early Friday morning, as did also the crack Seventh Regiment of New York Militia under command of Col. Appleton, a detail of which arrived Thursday morning and pitched tents for the regiment on the southern base of East Cemetery Hill. Upon the arrival of the militiamen, they marched to camp, preceded by the band, composed of 100 members.

Friday morning Governor Stone and staff arrived on a special train over the Reading and again Captain Foote's battery fired a salute for our Chief Executive. Immediately after Governor Stone arrived, Governors Odell and Murphy called upon our Chief Executive in his private car. The weather of Friday was all that could be desired.

The formation of the parade was under the command of Gen. Lewis R. Stegman, of New York. . . Upon reaching the foot of Baltimore Hill, the battery and cavalymen halted and reviewed the balance of the procession as the same passed on to the site of the monument. . .

Rev. W. T. Pray, of New York gave the invocation. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, as chairman of the New York Board of the Gettysburg Monument Commission, made the introductory address. Governor Odell, of New York, unveiled the statue, and the United States Battery fired a major general's salute.

There were addresses by General James C. Rogers and Colonel Archibald E. Baxter. Governor Odell, Governor Stone and Governor Murphy made addresses. Music was furnished by the Seventh Regiment Band and the Second United States Cavalry Band.

In the evening the thirty-third reunion of the Army of the Potomac was held in Xavier Hall. The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity.

Wedding Bells: The pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bupp, Stratton St., was the scene of a beautiful occasion last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, it being the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cora Ellen, to David Sandoe Kitzmiller. The ceremony was performed by Rev. V. T. Rue and the wedding march was rendered by Miss Elsie Wentz. Miss Clara Yeaple was bridesmaid and Charles Bupp best man. After the ceremony refreshments were served. The happy couple will reside on Steinwehr Ave. where the groom is erecting a new house.

Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the Rev. J. Harry Musselman, of Fairfield, recently elected pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Newport, Pa., was united in marriage to Miss Ella May Toot, of this place. The ceremony took place at the bride's home and was performed by the Rev. A. R. Steck, assisted by Rev. F. R. Wagner, of Frostburg Md. Miss Maude Bream rendered the wedding march. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served.

Marriages: Eldred-Smith—Sept. 20, at Bonneauville, by Rev. J. C. Thompson, Lee F. Eldred, of Harrisburg, to Miss Virginia A. Smith, of Mount Pleasant Township. McKinney-Warner—Sept. 23, at Gardner's Station, by Rev. W. W. Rhoads, John A. McKinney, of Menallen Township, to Miss Sallie M. Warner, of Bendersville.

Now that typhoid fever is prevalent in town it would be well for those in authority to have our streets and alleys put in the best sanitary condition. Owing to the long drought and the great throng

Today's Talk

IF WE THINK WELL
Our thoughts are emanations of ourselves. They immediately stamp us—band us, as I might say. They are what we are. As has been well said: "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Pascal once said: "Our whole dignity lies but in this—the faculty of thinking. Let us think well."

If we do as this famous writer suggested, "think well," we will take the straight path to a happy and useful life. Right thinking always leads us ahead by the shortest and most direct route to the object of our plans or dreams. We don't get into trouble when we think right.

If we think well of others, others will think well of us. It's that simple. Right thinking in itself is simple—and easiest. It's wrong thinking that gets us off the main line, causing us all sorts of trouble, worry, and anxiety. Think right and you will do right.

The early pioneers thought well. They were thrifty, hard working, and honest. They were God fearing and companionable. They helped one another and bore hardships together. They thought well of life, of their families and the community. That good thinking of theirs is passed on to us as a precious heritage.

There is nothing so positive as thinking well. It is the thing that marks our way in life—gives us self-reliance and self-respect. People honor the one who thinks well, and select him as a leader in high positions. Thinking is what makes things happen either for good or ill. I once heard a great lecturer state that thoughts were deeds—and might become crimes.

Great thoughts come from great men, whether they are humble or great in themselves, or according to what they achieve. There are great thinkers in every community, and we do well to honor them, and trust them. Our self-made laws, well kept, give to us the best self-applause!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Seeds." Protected, 1952, by The George Adams Service

Just Folks

THE COMMON AIM
Why the grocer and the plumber? Why the broker selling stocks?

It's for clothing for the children, cowboy suits and pretty frocks.

For the food upon the table, for their education, too.

For the mother's little garden; in the church the family pew.

Why the doctor and the lawyer?

Why the merchant and the clerks?

What's the single common purpose driving every one who works?

If you say it's just for money, in a way quite right you are.

But the goal is every comfort and a radio and a car.

It is these we all are seeking, at whatever post we're placed.

Toys and candies for the children; home with love and laughter graced;

For the annual birthday parties and for pictures on the wall

And the pride of those who love us, we are working, one and all.

Copyright, 1952, Edgar A. Guest

THE ALMANAC

Sept. 24—Sun rises 6:49; sets 6:55. Moon sets 9:32 p.m.

Sept. 25—Sun rises 6:50; sets 6:53. Moon sets 10:26 p.m.

MOON PHASES
Sept. 26—First quarter.

of visitors our streets have become filthy. The Board of Health should act in this matter at once.

Local Miscellany: Our hotel, livery and souvenir men are wearing smiles. So they should! They had a good week.

The college football team defeated Susquehanna University on Nixon Field Saturday afternoon by the score of 27 to 11. Gettysburg played good ball for a starter.

The Compiler will change hands Wednesday morning, Charles E. Stahl, Esq., retiring and Wm. Arch McClean, Esq., assuming control of the paper.

Fire: Wednesday (Sept. 24) morning at 2:45 o'clock fire was discovered in the stable in the rear of Huber's Drug Store on Baltimore St. The firemen responded promptly to the alarm, but the stable and store house, in which there were a considerable amount of drugs, was destroyed.

Personal Mention: Mrs. Robert B. McClean is visiting E. S. Faber and family. Mr. McClean is expected here in a few days to assume his duties as business manager of the Compiler. They will make this their future home.

Miss Sarah Wilson and John Tate, who are attending school in Harrisburg, spent Sunday in town.

Miss Mizie Wassem and Miss Stella Martin left today for Mount Hope, where they will enter that institution as Sisters of Charity.

Ex-Governor James A. Beaver, of Bellefonte, attended the Slocum dedication and while in town was the guest of Charles M. McCurdy, on Carlisle St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Dougherty and daughters, Elsie and Ruth, are spending this week with Baltimore friends.

SOUTHERN COAL PRODUCERS TO TALK TO LEWIS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern coal producers may get word from John L. Lewis today whether he plans to demand from them the same \$1.90-a-day pay increase and other benefits he won for his Northern coal miners.

Joseph E. Moody, chief negotiator for the Southern Coal Producers Association, indicated he would have an informal talk with the United Mine Workers chief concerning contract demands.

Announced Saturday
Moody wants to get the information before meetings of his association's Executive Committee tomorrow and Board of Directors Thursday. At those sessions the Southern operators will decide what they will do about trying to work out a new contract with Lewis to avert a strike when their present agreement runs out Sept. 30.

Moody told a reporter he hasn't "any idea what my people will do."

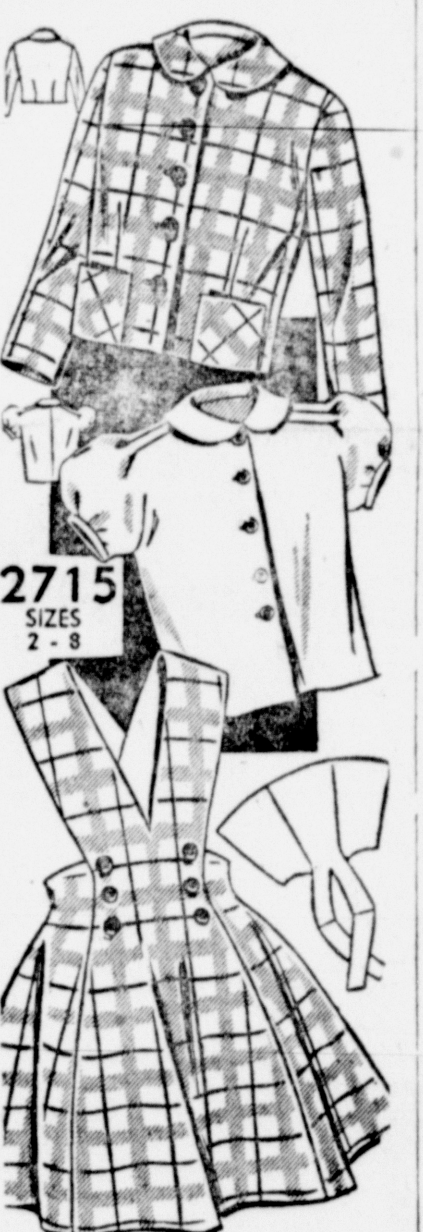
Agreement on terms of a new contract for an estimated 170,000 Northern miners was announced Saturday by Lewis and Harry M. Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Producers Association.

Start Contract Draft
That agreement calls for a \$1.90 per day increase over the present \$16.35 daily wage. It also calls for a 10-cent-a-ton increase in the mine owners' royalty payments toward the unions' welfare fund. The current royalty is 30 cents a ton.

Attorneys began drafting the new Northern contract today. They are expected to have it ready later in the week.

Lewis still has to work out with Pennsylvania anthracite mine owners a new contract for their industry. They already have reached a temporary agreement to keep the mines operating. This includes a 20-cent boost in the previous 30-cent tonnage royalty to finance welfare benefits for the hard coal miners.

Today's Pattern



Switch about fashions that will do wonderfully well at school, yet aim high for special occasions too! Easy-to-make suspender dress with companion jacket and blouse.

No. 2715 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4: jumper, 1 yd. 54-in. Jacket, 1 1/2 yds. 39-in. Blouse, 1 1/2 yards 35-in.

Send 25c for pattern with name, address, style number and size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, The Gettysburg Times, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5c per pattern.

The "Fall-Winter Fashion Book," just out and beautifully illustrated in COLOR! Presenting fall fashions at their smartest. Over one hundred practical, easy-to-make pattern designs, for every age and type of figure. Be an early bird, order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

The world land areas have an average population of about 40 people per square mile although many areas have much denser populations and some far less dense.

STRAND THEATRE
Today thru Thursday



CLIFTON WEBB · GINGER ROGERS
Dreamboat



Mrs. John Hanson sits with Lassie at Quincy, Mass., after she learned the collie's master, an 82-year-old gardener who died recently, left \$5,000 to the dog and \$35,000 to her and her husband who will care for the pet. The aged man, Axel Carlson, had been cared for by the couple for past eight months. (AP Wirephoto)

Emmitsburg

EMMITSBURG — Mrs. Halbert Poole Jr. left Sunday morning to board a plane for her home in Phoenix, Arizona. She was called here by the sudden death of her father, Roy C. Bollinger, whose funeral took place Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Miss Vivian Topper, Baltimore, visited over the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. William Topper, near town.

Dotty and Jimmy Shorb are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Topper, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Shorb, are vacationing through the South.

Visitors on Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Topper were Mr. and Mrs. John Hemler and children, McSherrytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wolfe, York, Pa.

Loretta Boyle, Frederick Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Boyle.

Eugene Bouey returned Thursday to St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, after having spent the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bouey.

Mrs. Irma Martin returned home Sunday after spending several months with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Middlekauf, Wyers Caves, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerrigan and son have moved to Baltimore where they will make their home and Mr. Kerrigan will continue his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Constantine and family, Washington, D. C., spent the week end with Mrs. Constantine's mother, Mrs. Nancy Claudia Rosensteel.

Soft Coal Miners Returning To Work

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Production in Southwest Pennsylvania soft coal fields, cramped for several weeks by sporadic strikes over local grievances, climbed today with only 450 miners at one pit still refusing to work.

About 800 United Mine Workers at the Emerald and Clyde No. 2 mines of Hillman Coal and Coke Co. go back to work tonight. Early shift work notices for 1,200 diggers were posted at Clyde No. 1 and 3 pits of Republic Steel Corp.

Miners voted to end their walk-outs and process grievances through regular negotiating channels. Workers at the Shampong mine of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., idle since Aug. 1 in a dispute over the discharge of a safety committee, still are on strike.

CALEDONIA PARK-IN THEATRE
MIDWAY THEATRE
CHAMBERSBURG, GETTYSBURG
Last Times Tonight
Louis Hayward
Patrice Medina
"LADY IN THE IRON MASK"
INDIVIDUAL IN-CAR SPEAKERS
First Showing 8 P.M.

CROSS KEYS DRIVE-IN THEATRE
1 MI. EAST OF NEW OXFORD ON U.S. 30
ENDS TONITE
2 TOP HITS!
Linda Darnell
"ISLAND OF DESIRE"
in Technicolor
Roy Rogers
"NEATH NEVADA SKIES"

TRAIN OF TERROR
—as killers stalk mystery girl!
THE NARROW MARGIN
with CHARLES MCGRAW
MADE WINSTON
JACQUELINE WHITE

PRESS FREEDOM "GUARANTEED" 163 YEARS AGO

NEW YORK (AP)—An uncelebrated dispute led by two early Americans reached a celebrated climax in New York 163 years ago and resulted in a written endorsement of freedom for the nation's press.

Without this endorsement, the newspaper you are reading might be vastly different.

On one side of the argument was Thomas Jefferson who believed the nation's new constitution needed amending to provide specifically for press freedom, among other things.

Opposed to Jefferson was Alexander Hamilton who, although in favor of an unrestricted press, said such an amendment was unnecessary.

The constitution ratified by the states a year earlier did not guarantee an uncontrolled press because Hamilton and his followers thought this freedom could better be attained if Congress were left to legislate on its behalf.

Hamilton's Viewpoint
However, Jefferson took violent exception to this sort of thinking and pressed hard for his amendment.

Hamilton claimed such a provision " . . . would be dangerous. (It) would even contain various exceptions to powers not granted; and on this very account would afford a colorful pretext to claim more than were granted."

"For why declare that things shall not be done which there is no power to do?" Hamilton asked. "Why, for instance, should it be said that liberty of the press shall not be restricted when no power is given by which restriction may be imposed?"

Puts Newspapers First
Despite these eloquent words, Jefferson, who now had the support

of several states, persisted in his fight for the written guarantee.

He once said "If it were left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate for a moment to choose the latter."

The great debate went from warm to hot during the period it continued, causing political ramifications and pitting Jefferson and Hamilton against each other time and time again.

Jefferson Wins
Finally, on Sept. 25, 1789, it was clear Jefferson had won.

On that date, 163 years ago, the First Congress met here and at its first session agreed to submit 12 constitutional amendments to the 13 states for ratification.

The state declined to approve the first two proposed amendments, but ratified the other 10 called the Bill of Rights, the first of which includes Jefferson's cherished clause providing for freedom of the press.

It reads: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press . . ."

HIGH POSITION

OSHAWA, Canada (AP)—Leslie Loucks, an employee of the public utilities commission, had the task of painting the city's 79 metal lamp posts, using a none-too



Today and Wednesday

"THE BATTLE AT APACHE PASS"

\$1.98 (Car Load Plus Tax At All Times

Firms Penalized For High Wages

NEW YORK (AP)—Four firms in the New York area that paid their employees too much, were penalized \$1,217 in tax disallowances, reports the regional office of the Wage Stabilization Board.

More drastic penalties would have been imposed, said a board official, had not the companies shown willingness to co-operate once their unauthorized wage schedules had been uncovered by investigators of Wage and Hour Division of the Federal Department of Labor.

Mercury becomes solid at about 39 degrees below zero centigrade.

MAJESTIC
Today and Tomorrow
Features 2:15-4:30-9:10

CLARK GABLE CHARLES LAUGHTON
MUTINY on the BOUNTY



Pat Tiernan Goes for Sunbeam Too!



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Better Baked By **Stroehmann's**

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here's all you need!



the ONE-derful, ONE-coat paint-it-yourself interior flat that saves you 1/2 the labor—1/2 the cost!

Only Wall-Fix is completely trouble-free for YOU to use, gives perfect results in one coat the first time...anytime!

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26 WORLD'S LOVELIEST COLORS!
Ready-mixed—factory-matched plus a wide range of simple color blends!

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A Bit Of History About Your Own Adams County

This is the 29th in a series of historical talks given over Radio Station WGET by Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, Adeline Sager professor of history at Gettysburg College, on some of the outstanding events and interesting episodes in the development of Adams County.

McSherrystown, incorporated 66 years ago, takes its name from its founder, Patrick McSherry, who was born in Ireland in 1725, in the county Armagh. He married Catharine Gartland, also of County Armagh, and together they emigrated to America, shortly after their marriage, about 1745. They first settled in what was then Lancaster County, and in that part which is now included in Mount Pleasant Twp., Adams County. Patrick McSherry prospered and he became a large landowner and farmer, and later a merchant in the nearby town of Petersburg, or Littlestown, where he made his final, permanent home.

As a landowner he had tracts of land in several sections in the southeastern part of the present Adams County, and it is probable that he owned as many as 1,500 acres, including lots in several of the nearby towns. Distribution of his real estate was made by will, and was inherited by certain of his children. Title to some of this property still remains in the McSherry name.

Had Church Deed

He was one of the trustees to whom the property for the first church in Littlestown was conveyed, the Catholic Church. This deed is dated February 5, 1791, and was for 3/4 acres of ground. It had a house thereon which was converted into a chapel. He was the father of 12 children. He died on July 13, 1795, at the age of 70 years, and was first interred in the cemetery at Conewago Chapel, but later his body was removed to St. Aloysius Cemetery, to be finally interred with his wife. The latter died in 1813. She was said to have been "a lady of exemplary Christian and moral vir-

ties." Of Patrick McSherry, John T. Reilly wrote: "Patrick McSherry was a man of strong intellect and sturdy independence of character. He took a deep interest in the welfare of the colonies and was chosen a colonial justice. When the Revolution came he was foremost in the ranks of those who struck an iron blow for independence and owing to his eminent qualifications was chosen chairman of the committee on safety for York County," November 3, 1774.

Buys 150-Acre Tract

A tract of land which Patrick McSherry once owned is of special interest to us in connection with this story. On November 14, 1763, he purchased from the heirs of John Digges, deceased, a tract containing 150 acres in what was then Heidelberg Twp., York County. This transfer was confirmed by a release from Charles Carroll Sr. The tract was later in Conewago Twp., Adams County, which was organized in 1801 out of parts of Heidelberg and Manheim townships of York County, which came within the limits of the newly-created Adams County in 1800. It was within the limits of the original Digges' Choice, granted to John Digges by the proprietors of Maryland, and long in dispute by the proprietors of Pennsylvania.

In 1765 Patrick McSherry surveyed a part of this tract into 60 lots, 30 on the south side of the road running west from Hanover, and 30 on the north side. The settlement appears to have been slow in developing but early bore the name of McSherrystown. Some old papers seem to indicate that the town might have been laid out by McSherry and a Martin Huber, but there is no other evidence to verify this, and no deed of the conveyance by a Martin Huber to any person can be found.

Growth Is Slow

As stated before, the town seems to have been slow in developing. The Cumberland and Adams County history says that the first traders in McSherrystown were noted at about 1804, and in 1820 the pop-

ulation is given as 191. It was 200 in 1830, 180 in 1840, 206 in 1850, 260 in 1860, 291 in 1870 and 434 in 1880. The first post office was opened in 1844.

The growth between 1870 and 1880 was probably due to the introduction of cigar-making as a profitable industry. It was at this time that McSherrystown, feeling a position of independence, began the process leading to incorporation as a borough. In September, 1882, a meeting presided over by John L. Gubernator, with John H. Krichen, secretary, voted in favor of incorporation. A petition was presented to the county commissioners, and the borough was established on March 22, 1884.

Elected Borough Officers

The first election for borough officers was held in April of the same year and resulted in the following selections: Burgess, Samuel L. Johns; councilmen, Daniel Fink, V. J. Timmons, F. X. Smith, Dr. G. L. Rice, John A. Poist and Francis Conrad; justices of the peace, Emanuel Buntz and Thaddeus A. Smith; judge, John L. Dougherty; inspectors, William Sheffer and David M. Johns; assessor, Lewis Krichen; school directors, William F. Poist, C. D. Smith, William Mummet, Charles Buntz, Lewis Small, and J. V. Stampbaugh; auditors, E. J. Owings, Michael Sheffer and Jeremiah Johns; constable, David Martin. The first public improvement appears to have been the paving of the streets in 1885.

In early years of the 19th century a Young Ladies School had been established, the trustees of which in 1834 asked the Sisters of Charity of the Emmitsburg convent to take charge. In 1840 the building then being used was burned, and the trustees immediately erected a new building, which, with five acres of land, was sold to the Sisters of the Sacred Heart, who conducted the school there until their removal to Eden Hall in 1851. Then in 1854 the Sisters of St. Joseph purchased the enlarged building and incorporated the school as "The McSherrystown Novitiate and Academy of St. Joseph." This school continues today as the only private boarding school in Adams County, except the college and seminary in Gettysburg.

Thus the name McSherry is in-

delibly fixed in the fabric of Adams County, and the flourishing town of the present day is a monument to this early promoter. However, the name McSherry is not known only for this reason. Patrick McSherry was the father of 12 children, and from this progeny has come a large body of descendants, many of whom have remained to live and serve in the county.

The best known of the children was the youngest, James McSherry, who was born in 1777. He was a farmer and important office holder in the county. In 1802 he was appointed lieutenant in the local regiment of the Pennsylvania Militia and in that same year began his active political life by attending a party convention as a delegate, being also secretary.

In October, 1807, he was elected to the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania and was annually re-elected for six terms. On June 22, 1812, he was appointed brigade major of the militia for a term of four years, dating from August 3, 1811. In 1813 he was elected to the senate of Pennsylvania and served in that body until 1817, representing the district which comprised York and Adams Counties. He was a staunch Federalist and his elections, at least in later years, are a tribute to him, as the party was rapidly dying out. He married in 1816 and at the end of his senatorial term the next year he retired to private life.

Served In Congress

He was not to remain long in retirement, until he was called again into service, this time to the highest office he ever attained, that of representative in the United States Congress, representing the district comprising Adams, Franklin, Cumberland and Perry Counties. He served until the end of 1823 when he was again elected one of the county representatives in the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania. He was re-elected in 1825, 1826, 1828, 1830, 1834 and 1835. In several of these sessions the other representative from the county was Thaddeus Stevens, with whom McSherry worked in support of public free education. They both represented the Anti-Masonic Party during these sessions.

His last political honor and responsibility was his election to serve again with Thaddeus Ste-

NO DEFENSE ON TAX CHARGES

PHILADELPHIA (P)—John Kobler, widely known Harrisburg restaurant operator, Monday pleaded nolo contendere (I do not contend) to government charges that he evaded income tax payments for 1945-1948.

Counsel for the 62-year-old Kobler made the plea before Federal Judge J. Alan Grim at the opening of the criminal trial session. At a previous hearing Kobler had pleaded innocent. He made the last-

minute change in his plea as court opened today. Judge Grim put off sentencing indefinitely explaining that a presentence investigation is always conducted in such cases by the court. Specifically, the government charged that Kobler did not report his full income for the years 1945, 1946, 1947, and 1948. In addition, the indictment handed down by a federal grand jury earlier this year said he did not pay his full amount of tax.

YORK, Pa. (P)—Harold J. Winters, 26, of nearby Windsor R. 1, was killed and two other men were seriously injured in an automobile-truck collision yesterday near Wrightsville.

August H. Lay, 43, and Eugene Leipart, 29, both of nearby Craley, were taken to the Columbia Hospital with fractured skulls and broken legs. All were riding in the automobile driven by Lay.

State police said that Oscar S. Moll Jr., 25, Lebanon R. 2, reported he stopped his truck in an effort to avert the crash with the approaching car. Moll escaped injury.

There is a distinction between mentally deficient persons whose minds are not sufficiently developed and the insane whose minds are abnormal.

Composer Criticizes British Snobbery

LONDON (P)—British composer Vaughan Williams says Britons are "artistic snobs" because they go for foreign art instead of the home-grown variety.

Williams told a folk music congress in London the British "can't believe any artistic effort is good unless it comes from another country. We get all our painting from France, all our music from Germany, and all our dances from America."

Liquidate Owners In Land Reforms

HONG KONG (P)—Newspaper reports indicate that 4,586 land-lords have been liquidated by the Communists during their land re-

form program in the rich South China delta area.

Resistance to the redistribution of land in this area of Kwangtung province has been strong and the job is not yet finished. Only 96 of 218 counties are reported to have been "reformed."

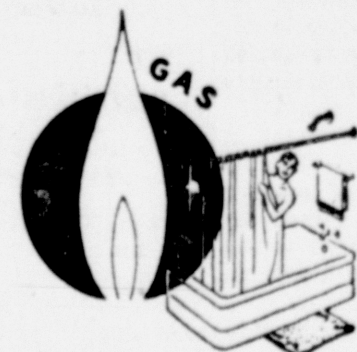
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Saturday, September 27, 1 P.M.

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his residence, 531 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pa., the following property:

Modern seven-room brick home, including two tiled baths with showers; tiled built in kitchen, with G-E dishwasher and disposal unit; screened porch; combination storm windows and doors; hardwood floors; large fireplace; oil heat; summer conditioner; 1,000-gallon oil tank; 82-gallon electric water heater; spacious closets. This house is well insulated, best material and copper tubing used throughout.

The lot is 60 ft. x 180 ft. well landscaped with nice shrubbery and shade. This property is located at 531 Carlisle Street. Open for inspection Friday, September 26, 6 to 9 P.M.

Terms made public time of sale.

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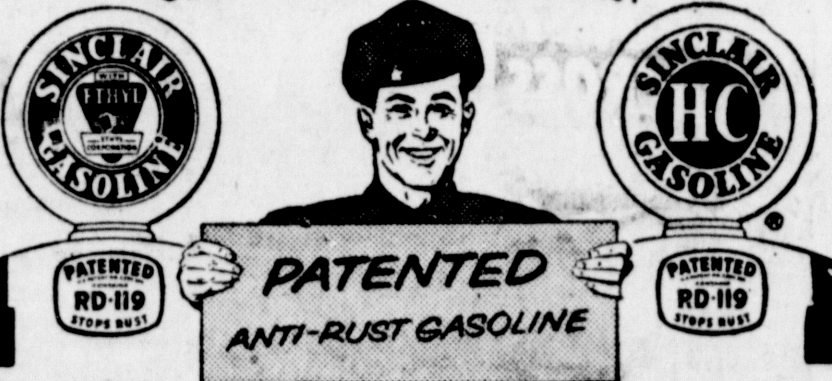
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CAMPAIGN IS NOW SWINGING INTO HIGH GEAR

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—This is becoming one of the most fascinating of all presidential campaigns for a number of reasons, although the most obvious hasn't been mentioned by the candidates.
It's this: The campaign is unfolding like a good play, moving with increasing intensity toward a climax which even the experts, so wrong in 1948, don't want to try to forecast.
And Sen. Nixon's predicament, sensational as it is, seems like only one act in the drama, no matter whether he stays or exits.
For in the past day, in addition to the Nixon case, the campaign took a turn which indicates a deepening bitterness.
Stevenson Gets Bitter
The needles which Stevenson began jabbing into Eisenhower almost from the beginning were humorously gentle when he first tried them. But they gave way to thrusts that were acid-tipped.
Eisenhower showed restraint in answering but yesterday—at the height of the Republicans' concern about the effect of the Nixon development on the election—he turned on Stevenson with sudden harshness.
Sticking to his promise not to use names in the campaign, Eisenhower became personal with Stevenson in a statement saying, "We are tired of aristocratic explanations in Harvard accents."
Called Smugness
He accused the Democratic candidate of "smugness" and "smug evasions" and said, "This is no time for men or refined and elaborate indecision." This was further than Eisenhower had ever gone before in answering the governor.
If Eisenhower pursues this line Stevenson will have a change to demonstrate whether he can keep his temper or reply in kind, which is something he said he won't do, although Eisenhower may feel he's done it already.
And, as if to bring down the curtain on a balanced act yesterday both men attacked each other with an identical accusation:
Eisenhower said Stevenson had misrepresented the general's views on foreign affairs while Stevenson said the general had twisted the governor's views on the solution of labor union disputes.

Littlestown HOLD RALLY DAY AT CENTENARY

Rally Day was observed at the Centenary Methodist Church on Sunday morning with a large congregation in attendance. The celebration of the revised standard version of the Bible was also held in conjunction with the service, the theme of which was "The Word of God." Ralph R. Ruggles Jr. was in charge of the service. Others participating in the service were represented as follows: Statement from a child, portrayed by Ronald Ruggles; Youth, Paul Barnes; Adult, Mrs. Roland Weibley; story narrator, William Simons. Passages from the old and new versions of the Bible were read by Mrs. Arthur T. Burr. A message in keeping with the celebration was presented by the pastor, the Rev. Harvey B. Simons.
The pastor announced that next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, the annual Harvest Home service will be held. Members of the congregation are asked to give harvest contributions of canned fruit, vegetables or cash. The contributions are to be brought to the church on Saturday evening or early Sunday morning, prior to the service, so that they can be arranged for the display. The contributions will be donated to the Methodist Children's Home at Mechanicsburg.
Fellowship Meet
"Why Must A Christian Pray?" was the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of St. John's Lutheran Church on Sunday evening. The call to worship was in charge of Alvina Groff, followed with a song service, with Evelyn Harget as pianist. The Scripture lesson was read by Joanne Selby. Alvina Groff was leader for the evening and led the discussion of the topic, which concluded with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. The president, Mrs. George Trump, presided for the business session. Joanne Selby was selected to be in charge of the discussion of the topic "Making the Best of A Second Chance" and "Jesus Gives A Model Prayer" at the meeting next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The C. E. benediction was then repeated in unison.
The Sunday School of St. John's Lutheran Church will sponsor a roast turkey supper for the public on Saturday, October 25, at the church. The supper is being held for the benefit of the building and improvement fund.
The first fall meeting of the Youth Fellowship of Redeemer's Reformed Church was held on Sunday evening in the church social hall. The opening devotions were led by the pastor, the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds. Several of the members present related some of their camping experiences of the past summer. The Fellowship will meet weekly and reorganization and election of officers will take place at the meeting next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.
A chicken supper will be served to



SPACE SUIT—Scientists of 12 nations viewed this outfit for space travel in the exhibition at their Third International Astronautical Congress, Stuttgart, Germany.

Arab Ruler Has American Trailer

When King Ibn-Saud of Arabia uses his ship of the desert in the future, it won't be a camel. An American-built luxury trailer has been shipped to him and will provide space for living and government conferences far from big centers. A Tulsa aircraft firm (Spartan) spent 15 months custom building the \$50,000 aluminum trailer. It is 42 feet long and 9 feet wide. Insulated against the desert heat, it has its own cooling and power plants.
Dr. John C. Warner Named To EC Unit
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dr. John C. Warner, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, has accepted an appointment to the general advisory committee of the Atomic Energy Commission.
Dr. Warner said he was advised of his appointment last night in a telegram from President Truman. He will continue his duties as president of Carnegie Tech. Dr. Warner served with the Atomic Energy Commission during World War II as a research co-ordinator.
SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Funeral services will be held Thursday for Edward C. Corcoran, 52, chief deputy U. S. marshal in the Pennsylvania Middle District. He died unexpectedly last night at his home here. Corcoran was born in Hazleton. He was a state probation officer in the administration of Gov. George H. Earle III before he became a marshal in 1940.
the public at St. John's Lutheran Church on Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Men's Brotherhood. Committees for the affair include: Purchasing, Edgar A. Wolfe, Kenneth Miller and John R. Bloom; dining room, Wilbur E. Mackley, Raymond Reed, David Erb, Kenneth Bortner, James U. Bowers, Edgar DeGroot, George W. Strevig, Harold Cool and John Strevig; kitchen, U. Ray Study, Ralph Wantz, George Trump, Luther Spangler, Henry Barnes, Noah Strevig, Albert Starner, Oliver Erb, Malcolm Hess and Raymond Reinaman. A bazaar table will also be conducted at the supper.
At the Sunday morning worship service at St. John's, the pastor, the Rev. William C. Karns, announced the following meetings and activities scheduled: Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Walter Yingling, Lumber St., will be hostess to the Tuck-a-Batche Sunday School Class for the monthly meeting. Mrs. Joseph Selby and Mrs. Ruth Fleishman comprise the entertainment committee. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., a stork shower will be held in honor of Mrs. Norman Johnson, at the September meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, at the church. Mrs. Frank Hollinger, Mrs. John R. Hawk, Mrs. John Spangler and Mrs. Jesse Blair comprise the hostess committee. Rally Day will be celebrated on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 9 a.m., at which time Arthur E. Blair, local banker, will be the guest speaker. Promotion exercises will also be held at this time. Next Sunday at 10:15 o'clock a Youth Day service will be held with members of the Christian Endeavor Society and the Junior Choir assisting the pastor. October 5 will be World Wide Communion Sunday. October 5, 7:30 p.m., a sound motion picture on the life of St. Paul will be shown. A free will offering will be received. The public is invited to attend.
Richard Berwager was the leader at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of Christ Reformed Church on Sunday evening. The program presented was as follows: Group song, "Give of Your Best to the Master"; piano solo, Thelma Shoemaker; vocal solo, Patsy Berwager; Scripture reading, John Koons; cornet duet, Robert Markle and Donald Berwager; prayer offered by the leader; offertory duet, Robert Markle and Donald Berwager; the topic, "Resources for Times Crisis," discussed by the pastor, the Rev. G. Howard Koons; song, "In the Service of the King." The business session was conducted in charge of the president, Mervin K. Myers. The meeting closed with the group singing "Blest Be the Tie," the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison and also the C. E. benediction. The group will meet next Sunday at 7 o'clock at the church.

IKE TO DELIVER MAJOR TALK IN CLEVELAND, O.

By JACK BELL
Aboard Eisenhower Special (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower subordinated the Nixon case today to pursue a slashing new attack on Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois and the Truman administration.
The Republican presidential nominee, warmed by the torch light parade welcome given him in Cincinnati last night, whistle-stopped through seven Ohio towns on his way toward a major campaign address in Cleveland tonight.
He was accompanied by Sen. Robert A. Taft, for all Ohioans to see the new unity established between the general who won the GOP nomination and the senator who lost it.
Odds Are Long He'll Stay
Eisenhower made no mention of his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, whose \$18,235 privately raised expense fund has proved a political bombshell in the Republican camp.
Although the general has said he will delay any decision about keeping Nixon on the ticket until the California makes a television-radio report of his finances tonight, the odds were long that Nixon would get a clean bill of health.
Meantime, the Republican presidential nominee was pressing the attack against Stevenson, his Democratic opponent.
Heads Parade Of 100,000
Describing himself as having "a passion for peace," Eisenhower told a cheering crowd of 3,500 persons in Cincinnati Music Hall that Stevenson's foreign policy views show a "faintness of heart" reflecting the Truman administration's "surrender of initiative" to the Communists.
Earlier, he headed a parade which Detective Chief George Peary estimated was seen by 100,000.
Eisenhower chose Taft's home town to make a blistering attack on Stevenson, President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson on foreign policy issues.
Familiar Theme
Some of Eisenhower's points of attack were strikingly similar to those Taft has been pounding for years. The nominee's over-all theme followed closely that which John Foster Dulles, one of his foreign policy advisers, has been preaching in recent months.
Essentially, it consisted of the charge that the Truman administration is drifting from one emergency to another and that its "program of bits and pieces" is permitting Stalin to call the tune for world diplomacy.
Without offering specific solutions for any of the international ills, Eisenhower said his goal is to establish America as "the headquarters of freedom."
Promises For GOP
He promised that a Republican administration would (1) "win respect from other peoples," (2) "check the menace of inflation," (3) "establish a foreign policy . . . (that is) not the product of blackmail extorted by the Soviet Union," (4) have a State Department that would work with Congress "not in bitter conflict and mutual distrust but with common sense and common purpose," (5) "substitute candor for guile" and "not exhaust itself trying to hide its mistakes," and (6) bring "clearness of mind and the steadiness of will" in the quest for peace.
Lashes Out At Adlai
Eisenhower, on the offensive, lashed out at Stevenson with these declarations:
"It is not hard to find men of fine intellect and faint heart. But this is no time for men of refined and elaborate indecision."
"The Democratic candidate gave us, in his recent San Francisco speech, a dismaying example of this faintness of heart, this curiously defensive way of thinking. He was speaking of taxes and he said: 'With 85 per cent of our budget allocated to defense, it is the Soviet Union which now fixes the level of our defense expenditures and thus our tax rates.' . . . The tell-tale wording of that statement reflects the surrender of the initiative to the Communists."



Donald Brown, 19-year-old stockboy, struggles with patrolman after he was carried by police from roof of 10-story Boston building. Youth had been on ledge of roof for an hour before he collapsed at feet of a priest from a nearby Catholic church who had been on roof persuading him to come away from ledge. (AP Wirephoto)

Open Lock Haven Schools; 3 Polio Cases

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP)—Lock Haven public schools opened today although three new infantile paralysis cases were reported. The schools had been closed for an indefinite period due to presence of the disease in this area.
Taken to Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Denville, Pa., yesterday were Jean Long, 27, of Mackeyville; Donald Fisher, 4, of Lock Haven, and Billy Coyle, 13, of Flemington.
Billy, an orphan living with another family, was the third from his home to be stricken with polio.
"When you ask them for a rational explanation of the disaster in China, they tell you, as the Democrat candidate did last week: Let's talk about India."

Wierman's Mill

WIERMAN'S MILL — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Shearer recently visited friends in Steelton.
Mrs. George P. Smith recently spent a few days in Harrisburg with her sister, Mrs. Allen Atticks.
Mrs. Harper Myers and Mrs. Baker, York, visited Mrs. Maude Wierman Kennedy, recently.
Mrs. Grace Phil and daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Basehore and Norman Huber, Chambersburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Kieffer and Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Wastler last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huber and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Firestone, Harrisburg, visited the Kieffers on Friday.
Mrs. Herbert A. Shearer and Mrs. Maude Wierman Kennedy attended the wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Manhart and Paul A. Shearer in the First Reformed Church, Pottsville, Saturday noon. A reception followed at the Necho Allen Hotel.

RODEO JARGON IS TRANSLATED

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—In dusty arenas from Texas to Montana there are rodeos with cowboys trying to tame broncs and broncs trying to toss cowboys.
And the cowboys have a word for it. For the convenience of the tenderfoot here is a translation of the most common terms in rodeo jargon:
BITING THE DUST — Being thrown from a horse; Bronco — Word of Mexican origin for "mean"; Broomtail — A wild mare; Buckaroo — cowboy; Bucking, Buck-Jumping, Pitching — The gyrations of a bronc trying to throw a rider.
BULLDOGGER — A steer wrestler; Cavy — Saddle horses on a round-up; Coasting — When a cowboy tries to quiet a bronc by holding his head and not spurring; Community Loop — extra large loop thrown by roper; Crow-hops — A term contemptuously applied to mild bucking motions.
CUT-OUT — To separate animals from a herd; Dog-fall — Putting a steer down with his feet under him. The throw is not complete until steer is flat on side; Dogie — Weakling calf; Eating Gravel — Being thrown from bronc or steer; Four Footing — Catching an animal by the feet with a rope in order to throw him for handling.
GRABBIN' THE APPLE — When a bronc rider grabs the horn of saddle to keep from being thrown; Hazer — Bulldogger's assistant; High-roller — Horse that leaps high when bucking.
HOULIHANNING — Leaping forward and alighting on the horns of a steer in such a way as to knock him down without resorting to twisting him down with a wrestling hold. Illegal in rodeos; Jughead — Foolish horse; Logging — Holding to saddle horn; Maverick — an unbranded stray.
PULLING LEATHER — Holding on to saddle with the hand while riding a bucking animal; Scratching — The act of keeping the feet moving in a kicking motion in riding bucking animals; Screwing down — the act of sinking the spurs into the cinch while riding a bucking horse and failing to move the feet in a kicking motion as provided in the rules.
SEENING DAYLIGHT — When daylight can be seen between rider and saddle during bronc ride; Sougan —

part of the cowboy's bed, similar to ordinary quilt or comforter; Spade — A Spanish bit; Sun-fished — A buck that twists his body in the air so that sunlight hits his belly; Swallowing his tail — bucking.
TENDERFOOT — You, if you didn't know the meaning of these words.
MONESSEN, Pa. (AP)—Men fell 30 feet to the earth yesterday in the Monongahela River when a two-wheeled cement truck they were pushing crashed through a walkway at Pittsburgh Steel Company's Monessen pumping station. Killed were Joseph Romanoff, 25, and Samuel Varga, 60, both of Monessen.

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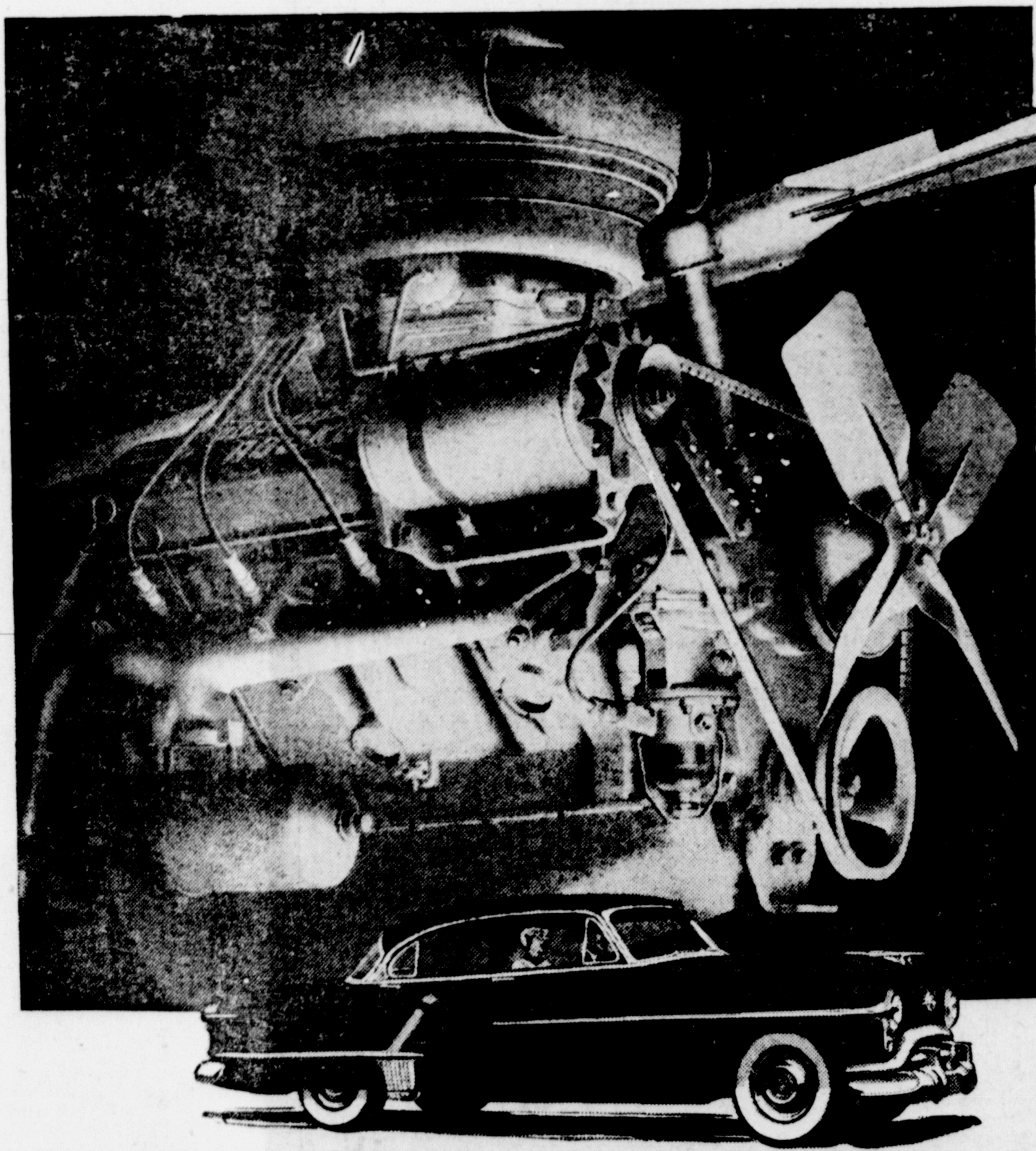
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GETTYSBURG, PA.

MORE THAN FIVE MILLION VOTERS ARE REGISTERED

HARRISBURG (P) — A new all-time high voter registration in Pennsylvania, well above five million, appeared certain today for the November election as candidates go into another heavy week of campaigning.

Reports from 15 of the state's 67 counties, including the metropolitan areas of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, show an increased registration of more than 330,000 voters from the April primary.

The commonwealth's previous all-time high registration was 5,014,710 in 1940. The registration for the April primary was 4,770,383, needing 244,327 to set a new record.

The increased registration of 331,426 reported from 15 counties took the total to 5,101,809, with 52 other counties still to report their new totals, resulting from intensive registration drives.

Show Big Gains
Each of the 15 counties reporting showed an increased registration, with big gains made both in Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties. Philadelphia reported an unofficial registration of 1,152,000, a gain of 155,173 from the April primary. Allegheny County, which includes Pittsburgh, reported an unofficial total of 885,452, a gain of 121,037. Both figures are subject to revision by official checks now underway in the two metropolitan areas.

Other counties, which have completed check of their registration figures, reported these official totals:

Bedford, 19,200; Bradford, 23,587; Bucks, 74,101; Carbon, 26,843; Columbia, 26,558; Dauphin, 106,436; Mifflin, 17,249; Pike, 6,088; Snyder, 10,058; Sullivan, 3,723; Susquehanna, 16,541; Warren, 18,494; Washington, 107,054.

IN JAPAN 2,000 REPORTERS GET OUT FOUR PAGES

TOKYO (P) — In Japan nearly every one is a newspaper reporter — or so it seems when a celebrity arrives or a big story breaks.

The nation's largest newspaper, Asahi, has 2,000 reporters, a staggering total compared with American newspapers and considering that the newspaper shortage limits the size to two or four pages.

The Japanese press has to support them.

The result is that coverage of a big story is sometimes almost a mass military maneuver.

Any celebrity who gets away with his clothes and teeth intact can thank providence.

When Emperor Hirohito on one of his postwar good will tours visited a big downtown Tokyo department store he was almost mobbed by Japanese reporters and photographers.

Used American Technique

Young American photographer for the Army's Stars and Stripes from a stand above the crowd could not see the emperor in the mob. Flustered, he forgot all protocol and shouted:

"Hey, bring the emperor over here!"

When Jihm Foster Dulles, architect of the Japanese peace treaty, arrived at Haneda airport last year a near-riot took place. Hundreds of Japanese reporters were milling around. Things were so rough that pin-sized Yoshio Nirasawa of the financial daily, Nihon Keizai, won a sort of journalistic medal of honor for gallantry.

Dulles, used to United States press coverage, had prepared only 15 copies of a welcoming statement.

"When I saw about 200 newsmen milling around the airway," Yoshio recalls, "I felt as if the earth had suddenly sunk. But Nihon Keizai was depending on me."

Yoshio took off his glasses, crouched low, and charged.

"I didn't know how many guys I kicked or who kicked me, but I made it," Yoshio said. "I grabbed one of the 15 statements and started back. Some of them tried to tackle me, but I flung them off."

Yoshio made a 130-yard run to his car. His clothes were torn, his face and hands bruised and scratched.

With trembling fingers he opened the statement. Tragedy! One of the tacklers had tugged it in half. Yoshio wept.

But Nohon Keizai rose to the occasion. For Yoshio's alert, they appointed him London correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA (P) — More than 200 specialists and 20 members of the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin will attend the group's annual two-day meeting opening next Monday at Pocomo Manor, Pa.

James H. Allen, Incodel's executive secretary, said yesterday that the meeting "will review the past year's accomplishments and discuss plans for the coming year."

BURNS TO DEATH
PHILADELPHIA (P) — Leon Dilan, 54, fell asleep while smoking in a chair in his living room and burned to death Saturday.



LONELY SPITFIRES — These tiger cubs, parted from their mother for the first time at Copenhagen, Denmark, Zoo, had to be returned to her because of fright and homesickness.

THINGS OF THE SOIL

By DAN P. VAN GORDER
The Gettysburg Times Agriculture Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charge if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters to
THE GETTYSBURG TIMES AGRICULTURE EDITOR
Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

GOLDENRODS IN FLOWER GARDENS

Before the beautiful native goldenrod was completely acquired a few years ago of the long-standing charge of causing hay fever, it would have been horticultural heresy to suggest that this "weed" deserves a place among cultivated ornamentals in the flower garden. But at last we have learned that the ragweed, not the goldenrod, is the hay fever criminal, so we may now "talk out loud" about the floral merits of goldenrods.

This wild plant belongs to a large worldwide genus known as Solidago — accented on the third syllable, with the last two syllables pronounced as "day-go." There are at least 130 species listed. Even in our fields two or three species may be found growing together, especially *S. canadensis* and *S. rugosa*. The latter is identified as the species that usually has five branches of bloom growing from one head.

Gardeners who want to experiment with this wild flower may wisely observe native plants and select and mark those with high quality flowers. Plants vary greatly in this respect within a species. And the individual plants pass along these inherent characteristics. Later after they become dormant the marked plants should be lifted carefully and moved to their growing site.

One factor must be observed in trying to grow native goldenrods under cultivation — they should not have too rich a loam. If overstimulated by extreme fertility plants tend to produce excessive top growth at the expense of flowers. A medium fertile but well drained loam is preferred.

By setting out a large number of native plants and thereafter eliminating those with the least attractive blooms, growers may gradually build up their plant quality. Or they may buy improved, named strains from some of the larger nurseries. Personally we like the idea of using native plants, not only because it is inexpensive, but because the work of plant improvement is instructive.

Now for skeptics who cannot be convinced that an ordinary "weed" deserves a place in the flower garden, we offer an amazing test. Against a background of goldenrods plant a row of lower-growing blue asters and let the combination come into late fall bloom when the home grounds begin to look somewhat ragged with the advent of autumn. The blue of the asters framed against the prolific gold of the goldenrods presents a scene seldom attained for rare beauty of form as well as color. We doubt that it can easily be excelled and rarely equalled.

A few years ago the editor was fortunate to see an interesting display of two native plants which an enterprising gardener had brought together — goldenrods against a taller background of native sumacs. Here the gold was offered in contrast to the brilliant red of the sumac berry heads. However, we believe the goldenrod-blue-aster combination is superior.

There are no greater dangers from goldenrods spreading as weeds than there are from socers of other herbaceous perennials.

So far as we know, goldenrods are immune to diseases and are attacked by no destructive insects. Even these two facts by themselves constitute a strong argument for giving this plant a trial in the home grounds.

KEYS TO INDOOR PLANT CARE

From early September to late spring the editor receives many letters of inquiry about house plants, the sum of which is — "Please tell me how to take care of indoor plants." Of course, compliance with such requests is out of the question because a large room could not contain the books that would be necessary to answer such a demand in full. But there are certain general rules of house plant care, certain basic facts, which may be stated to help growers over their most troublesome obstacles.

First among principles of house plant care which is often entirely overlooked is the fact that dwelling room temperatures and the dry air that usually accompanies artificial heating are distinctly harmful to plants. It is easy to attribute indoor plant failures to diseases or lack of plant foods. Millions of dollars are spent annually in buying highly advertised plant foods to overcome ills which are solely and directly the result of dry air. Countless growers believe their plants are suffering from "blights" when the foliage is dying because the temperature is too high.

In a questionnaire survey the editor conducted several years ago it was indicated that relatively few house plants succeed in temperatures ranging above 72 degrees and few fail where the temperature is held slightly below this level. Likewise it was shown that hot-water and steam furnace heat was considerably more beneficial than stove and hot-air furnace heat. Again, these findings support the fact that dry air is one of the most injurious agents encountered in growing plants indoors. However, many house plants will with stand temperatures well above the 72-degree level if the air can be kept moist.

Next, many plants demand sunshine because they are native to open fields. But few remain uninjured if their foliage is subjected to midday sun when the rays are hot. Most of the ferns prefer north windows because their native home is in dense forests. Some, such as the philodendron, thrive in sun or shade.

Fumes from gas stoves, especially where gas is used for cooking and flue connections are not possible, injure many kinds of indoor plants.

Growers who have developed the vicious habit of "sprinkling" their plants every morning may easily see the folly of the practice by asking themselves one question — Does Nature send a light shower of rain every morning for outdoor plants? One thorough soaking a week is usually adequate. An even better rule is to water plants whenever the soil is dry.

Is it possible to "feed" house plants to vigor? The tendency to consider popularly advertised plant

foods as wonder-workers should be checked. This warning may well be applied likewise to plant "vitamins" too. If house plants are started in fairly fertile soil and in some cases given an extra feeding or two with manure water or commercial fertilizer when they near their blooming stage, no other short-cuts to vigor need be sought.

Established rules may occasionally be violated with benefits. For example, African violets are usually watered only from the bottom. But sometimes when a stubborn specimen refuses to bloom, watering from the top for two or three weeks may bring it into amazing flowering activity.

And after all, write the editor whenever any puzzling problems arise.

DON'T WASTE VEGETATION

Already the smell of burning leaves in towns and villages convicts citizens of the serious sin of destroying soil fertility. Farmers who allow priceless vegetative litter to remain strewn over their fields and gardens over winter and then rake it together and burn it in the spring are guilty of the same offense except on a larger scale. In all cases, no vegetation should be destroyed unless it is known to stalk borers or to contain communicable plant diseases. Even in the case of the European corn borer, as later advised here, the stalks may be safely salvaged for soil improvement.

Droughts in general are occurring more frequently and with greater severity. Besides artificial irrigation there is but one way to lessen the evils of rainless weather in summer and that is the natural way — impregnate the soil to a liberal depth with moisture-holding organic matter. And let it be

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shouted from the housetops — There is only one source of organic matter and that is vegetation. Herein lies the tragedy of burning leaves as a direct crime against well being.

Fall brings the time of year when unnumbered thousands of tons of tree and shrub leaves, herbaceous vines and ornamental plants, grass, stalks and other plant debris are offered to man free. The wise person accepts such gifts and turns them into organic matter on a compost heap. The thoughtless person whose soils are usually shallow and hard burns them. The latter foolishly believes commercial fertilizers will bridge the chasm of insufficient humus in his soil. Of course, he is exactly one hundred per cent in error.

Compost making is a simple matter. In an out-of-the-way nook leaves and other waste litter, green and mature alike, are accumulated and piled as they are available into a compact heap. A few spadefuls of rich loam are scattered over the materials every foot or so. The top is left slightly concave so water is retained to hasten decay. Some lime may be added now and then to speed up decomposition and render the finished compost alkaline.

By starting a new heap every fall and turning the pile upside down and inside out every few months it is possible to decompose the materials sufficiently in one year. However, wiser is the plan to allow a longer period for decay and still bring a heap to usable condition every spring.

Sweet corn and field corn stalks suspected of containing European corn borers may be turned under deeply or gathered and shredded finely. Chopping should be done with the idea that no larvae can escape crushing or severing in the process.

Fresh vegetation may heat (fire-fang) in the absence of moisture. This can be avoided by pouring a few pailfuls of water into the depression on the top of the heap every few days in dry weather, especially soon after the heap is started.

Extra fine compost for use in flower pots, window boxes, seed flats, coldframes and hotbeds may be made by chopping up heavy old sod, including the fibrous roots, and adding grass clippings and pulverized cattle manure gathered from summer pastures after it is well weathered. This should be mixed well and the heap turned every few months to promote uniform decay.

All efforts to have a liberal sup-

FISH WARDENS ARE REASSIGNED BY WATERSHEDS

HARRISBURG (P) — The State Fish Commission is reassigning fish wardens on a watershed rather than county-by-county basis, the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs learned at its week-end convention.

C. A. French, director of the State Fish Commission, disclosed the change which answers a long-standing suggestion of the federation.

"We are now gradually changing over all our fish wardens and giving them a territory to cover based on the stream and lake areas instead of county lines. The switch will save thousands of miles of travel and thousands of dollars in travel expenses," he explained.

At the same time the federation adopted a resolution asking the commission to establish regular examinations and to give protection and compensation to special fish wardens.

Other action of the convention placed the federation in support of higher fishing license fees. The federation suggested the fish commission be empowered to charge fishermen \$2.60, or 50 cents more than at present, for the right to fish in Pennsylvania each year.

French agreed that the commission needed more money in order to do the job the sportsmen of the state want the way they want it done.

Three of more than 30 resolutions approved by the group Saturday pertained to the state's clean streams program. One reaffirmed a former request that the Legisla-

tory of rotten compost for soil improvement center around the vital truth — Don't waste vegetation.

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Two Are Killed In Stock Car Races

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (P) — Two persons, including a veteran auto driver, were killed at stock car races in Pennsylvania Saturday night.

Wild Bill Schindler, 43, of Freeport, N. Y., was killed instantly on the third lap of a scheduled eight-lap second big car race at the Allentown Fair.

Schindler was in first place, roaring around the track, when a car driven by Paul Becker of Palmyra, Pa., lost a wheel and smashed into a fence. Schindler apparently didn't see the flashing "go-slow" signal, failed to reduce his speed and struck the wheel. His car zipped out of control, plowed into a concession tent.

In Lancaster, 21-year-old Jeri Ament was killed when a stock model racing car crashed into the crowd at Lancaster Speedway. Three other persons were injured.

The car was driven by James Clark of Red Lion, York County.

Governor Speaks
Before acting on these proposals some 100 delegates from 64 counties and representing 182,000 sportsmen were told by Gov. John S. Fine "to continue prodding local officials and even the state government" for more action in the anti-pollution campaign.

The federation chose Joseph H. first vice president, as president for the coming year. Other officers elected: Raymond D. Armstrong, Guys Mills, Crawford County, first vice president; Steven Emanuel, Wilkes-Barre, second vice president; Charles H. Neff, Allentown, secretary; and Glenn C. Dadds, Smiths Ferry, Beaver County, treasurer.

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SUGGESTS MOVE TO AVOID LONG BASEBALL TILTS

By FRANK ECK

NEW YORK (P)—There must be something radically wrong with our national pastime. When Warren C. Giles, serving his first year as National League president, issued a bulletin in which he pointed to the time consumed by games in his circuit you just know something ought to be done to bring back the two-hour ball game.

"A survey of all games played in the senior circuit through July figured to an average of two hours and 21 minutes," says the bulletin. "That's nothing! Twenty-two games between the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers averaged two hours and 57 minutes. Ten of the games went longer than three hours, including a 15-inning affair that went one minute less than five hours and wound up at 1:31 a.m. (EDT)."

A bit ridiculous, say we, when it requires three hours and 38 minutes for a nine-inning game in which the score is only 6-4 and in favor of the home team, which means actual play went eight and one-half innings.

If Mr. Giles were back in Rochester, where he worked for Branch Rickey before he became president of the Cincinnati Reds, you can bet he'd do something real quick about the long games. And the chances are he will when the December meetings roll around.

Cause Varies

"During our recent survey, a stop-watch was employed to various phases of our games which might be considered unnecessary time consumers," Mr. Giles' latest bulletin reads. "Except for some isolated cases, no one factor can be singled out as shortening or lengthening the games."

How about the change of baseballs?

Have you noticed how, when a ball hits the fence or the ground, it usually is inspected and thrown out of the game and a new ball brought in? This is a pitiful time waste. Games have been so long this year that the writer often felt inclined to get a hotel reservation in town before venturing out to the ball park. Another time consumer has been the strategy employed by the pitcher and batter.

Too Much Needling

The pitcher takes too much time between pitches and the batter takes too long to get in the box.

We recommend a rule to prevent the pitcher from stepping off the mound once his foot makes contact, and another rule to keep the batter from stepping out of the box to wipe an imaginary clinker out of his eye.

There has been too much needling between batter and pitcher. "During 1951," Mr. Giles' bulletin says, "the average time of a nine-inning National League game was two hours, 19 minutes." Those 1952 Giant-Dodger games were a far cry from the "average."

The umpires can't be at fault because in the 10 Giant-Dodger games requiring three hours or more there were nine different umpires behind the plate. Only Lee Ballanfant worked two of them.

In the American League the Cleveland-Yankee series averaged two hours and 37 minutes per game. Thirteen of the games went beyond two and a half hours and 10 different umpires called balls and strikes. Only Charlie Berry got stuck in this series. He had three games that lasted between 2:32 and 2:35.

Both leagues might hire a timer at say \$10 a game to clock rharbars, changes of pitchers and the lapse between innings. A pitcher's warm-up tosses ought to be limited to three instead of eight. Five throws usually are taken before each half inning. Why not cut these down to three.

Rain-curtailed September games involving contending teams ought to be continued from the point of interruption.

Eliminate Short Games

It's silly to have a championship decided on a game that went only five innings, especially since a season involves 154 games.

The most important games are played in September. So why not make them nine-inning games? This would eliminate the recent Cleveland-St. Louis game during which Cleveland lost two runs because rain prevented the Browns from getting their turn at bat. The ruling, as it now stands, cost the Indians a ball game, and at a time when Indian victories and defeats figured in the American League pennant.

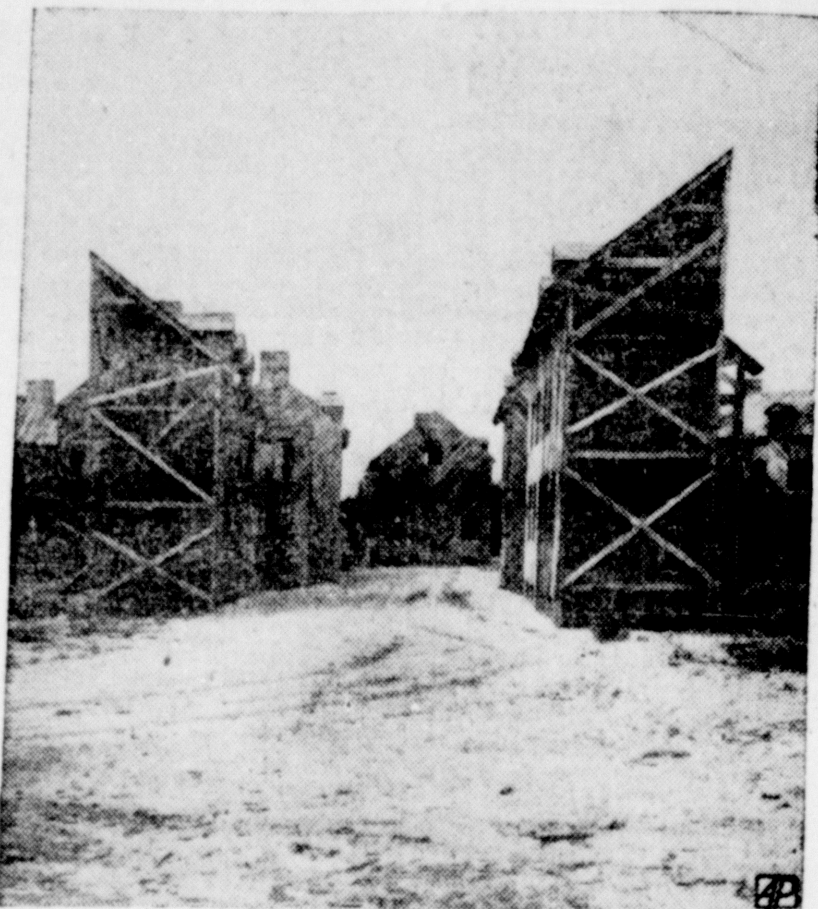
The waiver rule, which rears its ugly head every year after the June 15 trading deadline, is another thing that will have to be changed to prevent the paying public from becoming suspicious about how the game is run.

May Hurt Gate

Baseball owners in every major league city are worrying more about their home park attendance than ever. Some have put the blame on television, others on the umpires who have been ready to jump down a player's throat at the slightest provocation. The blame should go on the owners and their managers. There has been too much stalling, and time these days is very important to the paying customer.

Some laborers get \$4 an hour these days. You won't find any of these fellows sitting in on three-hour ball games. In other words, long games eat into the fans' pocketbooks.

The quickest KO by Joe Louis in defense of his heavyweight crown was 2:04 of the first round. His opponent was Max Schmeling.



READY FOR DISCARD — Cutaway houses used in World War II to train GI's in mop-up operations will be discarded soon at A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Bowling Green, Va.

AUTO JOURNEY TO BERLIN HAS "BAD MOMENTS"

HELMSTEDT, Germany (P)—The Russians will part the Iron Curtain here, if your papers are in order, and let you drive the 100 miles to Berlin through Communist-controlled East Germany.

It is the most vital land link between the West and East, and the Soviets are the gate-keepers.

No longer do the Communists permit U. S. military police to patrol the road to lend a helping hand to American motorists in distress.

You're on your own.

At the American checkpoint near the border, MP's closely examine your papers so you won't have any trouble at the Russian road blocks. "Don't take any pictures. Don't drive too fast. Be sure you have plenty of gasoline. And, above all, don't turn off the main road for any reason," warns an MP.

In case your car does actually break down the Russian soldiers and East German people's police might help you. They might call the MP's to send you a tow truck. But again, they might not.

That's a risk you take to get a running glimpse of what life behind the Iron Curtain is like.

Russians Don't Smile
At the first Russian checkpoint a quiet, moon-faced Soviet soldier, a burp-gun swung over his shoulder, sticks out his hand for your papers. You hand them over and hope for the best.

He turns sharply, marches into the checkpoint office and disappears. Through the office window you can see a picture of Stalin hanging on a wall. A Russian woman, dressed in military uniform, stares out the window at you. No smiles exchanged here.

She looks 100 per cent soldierly except for a pair of scarlet-red earrings that dangle from her ears.

In two or three minutes the other soldier returns, hands you your papers and motions a guard to lift the barrier. The barrier looks like an old-fashioned toll-gate. It is painted red and white like a barber pole. You politely thank the soldier as he waves you through. But he must be deaf. He doesn't hear you.

So off you start on a two-hour drive through the Soviet-occupied East zone of Germany.

The road between here and Berlin is without a doubt the best marked highway in the world. Americans have erected signs everywhere along the road pointing the way to Berlin. It would be hard to lose your way.

Police Everywhere

Nobody is taking any chances. A stray motorist could cause an international crisis. The road is good. It is a Hitler-built autobahn (super highway). The landscape is beautiful. In the fields East German farmers harvest their crops. Stacks of grain glitter in the late afternoon sunshine. In the distance the giant arms of a windmill turn slowly and gracefully in the gentle breeze.

Once in a while a farmer will pause long enough to turn and wave. But along the autobahn itself scarcely anything looks beautiful or friendly. Russian soldiers and people's police patrol the road constantly keeping a wary eye on travelers.

You begin to wonder if there is really enough gasoline in the car to reach Berlin. Perhaps a tire will blow out or the motor will stop cold. And it's beginning to get dark. But the Communist propaganda signs along the road soon take your mind off such unpleasant thoughts. Some of the signs are amusing. Others are downright unneighborly.

"Ami go home," one of them says bluntly.

Others tell motorists how "free" and "happy" life is in the Communist East zone. They are the amusing ones.

Soon you've made it to the U. S. sector of Berlin. Whew! Who cares if a tire blows out now? And it's dark. So what?

After the 1915 set, it was 1929 before the four boys of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perricone survived. The 22 which is all boys. In fact boys are in the minority. Of the 88 people

in the 22 sets, 34 are boys and 54 girls.

More Boys Now

The Ciriminellos, whose own set includes three girls and a boy, speculate that survival for boys in sets of quadruplets is more difficult than for girls, but the four 1952 sets are evenly divided between boys and girls.

A study by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. shows quadruplets appear once in 620,000 births. With more than three and a half million births a year in the United States, the survival rate for quads apparently is still low.

Here is the way the Ciriminellos list the 22 living sets in the United States:

Parents' name state boys girls year

Keys, Flake M., Okla. - 4 1915

Perricone, Joseph, Tex. 4 - 1929

Morlock, Carl A., Mich. - 4 1930

Schense, Fred, S. D. 2 2 1931

Kaspars, Emil, N. J. 3 1 1936

Blodgett, E. W., Tex. - 4 1939

Lashley, Porter, Ky. 1 3 1941

Brown, Nick, N. D. 1 3 1941

Cirimello, Joseph, Pa. 1 3 1944

Zarlett, Harry, N. Y. 1 3 1944

Fultz, James, N. C. - 4 1946

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Ponder, Leonard, Ark. 3 1 1952

Manning, John, Mass. 3 1 1952

Pinkham, Silas, Me. 1 3 1952

QUADS' PARENTS KEEP RECORDS SIMILAR BIRTHS

NEW YORK (P)—U. S. quadruplet records have been broken in 1952. With several months of the year remaining, four living sets have been born. Three sets who all remained alive made 1946 the previous record year. The only other years in which at least two sets were born and stayed alive were 1951, 1944 and 1941.

This information comes from records kept by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cirimello, now of New York City, whose own quadruplets were born in Pennsylvania in 1944. So far as they know they have the only such records. Their tally of living American quads is 22.

They have made no attempt to keep files on sets of quadruplets of whom some were born dead or where some of the babies died later.

1915 First On Record

The first living set was born to Mr. and Mrs. Flake M. Keys in 1915—all girls. Not that quadruplets hadn't been born previously. But that was the first date on which medical knowledge had advanced to the point where all four could be kept alive. The Ciriminellos have reports of quadruplets born in the United States as far back as 1806.

In 1951 they predicted that an increasing number of sets would be kept alive because of the advance of medical knowledge. Events seem to be bearing that out.

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in the 22 sets, 34 are boys and 54 girls.

EARLY SCHOOL HARMFUL

WINNIPEG, Canada (P)—School officials here say starting a child in kindergarten too soon can handicap him in the next grade. They say it takes a mental age of 6½ years to handle the reading program in the first grade.

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Manning, John, Mass. 3 1 1952

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CHAMPIONS DANCE — Queen Maureen Connolly and Frank Sedgman, national Champions, dance at second annual tennis ball, Forest Hills, N. Y.

RUSSIAN HOSPITAL IN CHINA

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—The Russians have opened a hospital in Peiping, the Chinese Communists report. A Peiping broadcast recorded here says the hospital is "directed by Soviet experts, staffed with Soviet doctors and nurses, pharmacists, laboratory technical directors."

farther.

TRIP TO MOON STILL POSING DIFFICULTIES

ALBUQUERQUE (P)—Better make sure your space suit is not full of holes and your rocket ship has a pressurized cabin before you take off for the moon.

Otherwise, the chances are pretty slim that you'll live to tell the boys: "There I was, 52,000 feet up, when the cabin seams split and my oxygen supply quit."

The scientists say that about that time, your blood will start boiling and you'll drown in your own vaporized breath.

What the best-informed brains of the nation figure are the odds that you'll really be buying a ticket on the moon express are contained in a book from the University of New Mexico Press. The 650-page volume is called "Physics and Medicine of the Upper Atmosphere."

"The conquest of the atmosphere is a revolutionary event comparable to the transition of aquatic animals to land animals in geological time," writes one of the scientists. "That took 100 million years." But most of the advances in space research have been in the past decade, many of them at White Sands proving ground in southern New Mexico.

The book is a result of a round-table on rocketship travel in San Antonio, Tex., last November, and incorporates the findings of 35 military, scientific and medical minds. They conclude, in effect, that a trip to the moon certainly isn't impossible.

Dr. Lincoln La Paz, associate editor of the book and head of UNM meteoritics department, goes even farther.

"The next step probably will be sending men up in the rockets," La Paz said. "It may well have happened already—although that's only an educated guess."

But he says meteoriticists—metal fireball experts—have been asked to check into the possibilities of a rocket traveler's (1) running head-on into a meteorite in a lunar traffic jam and (2) his being cooked alive in radiation from cosmic rays.

Further, he says, the picture in front of the book—taken nearly a year ago—is an early model of the Navy's skyrocket jet plane, which recently flew more than 1,200 miles an hour—twice the speed of sound—at an altitude of more than 79,000 feet.

Go Up 500 Miles

This is nearly four miles higher than the space studies contained in the book, and La Paz says current space charts he has seen indicate that rockets have gone as high as 500 miles—although not with a pilot aboard.

If this is the case—and any confirmation still is in the drawer marked super-duper top secret—it tops the previous record altitude mark set two years ago by a two-stage rocket launched at White Sands. That WAC corporal, shot from the nose of a V-2, went only 240 miles up.

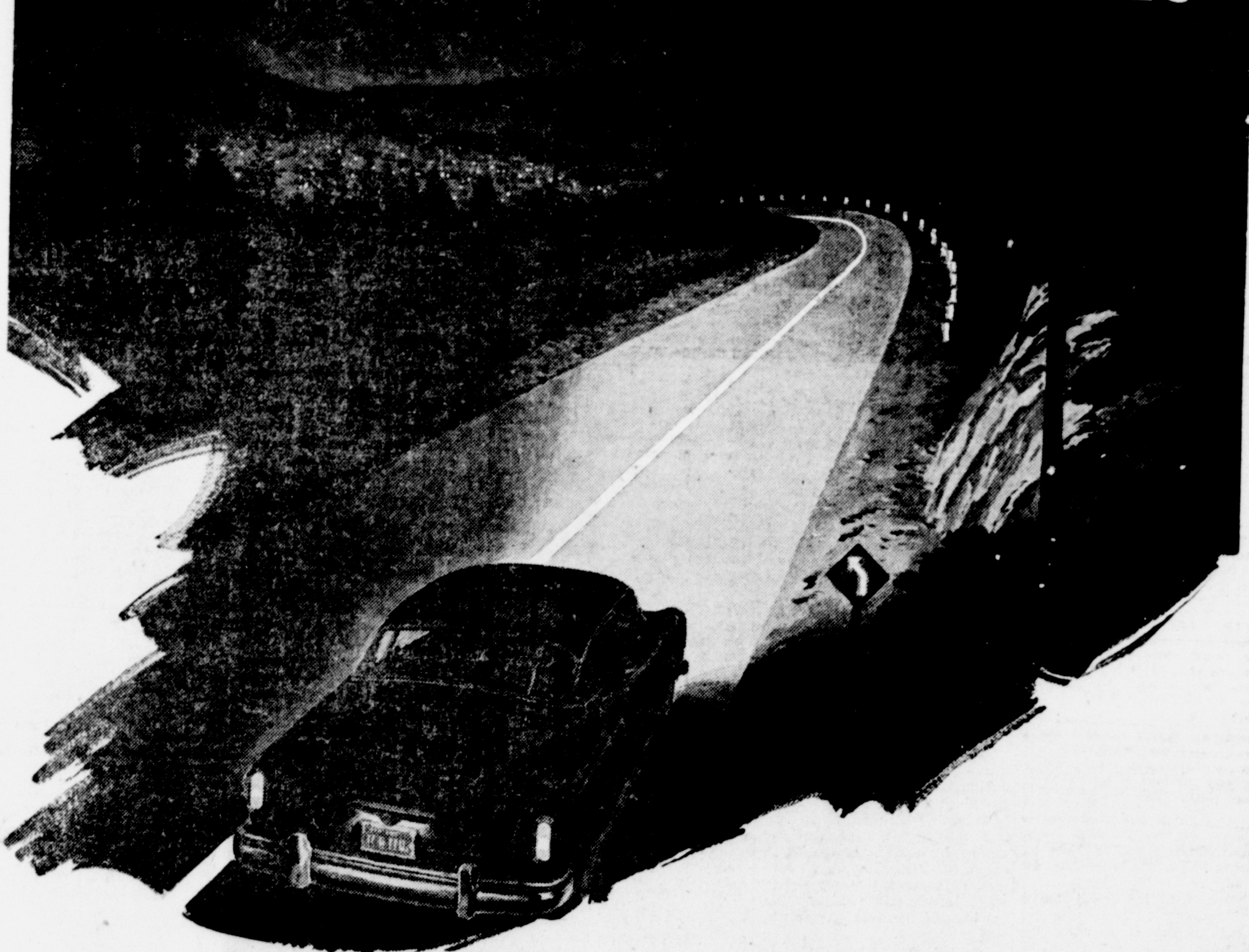
But before you head for the moon, half-cocked, take a look at what you'll need besides that space suit:

An ejector pod to catapult you from the rocket ship in case anything goes wrong, automatically opening a parachute to let you safely to earth.

A parachute made of something that won't melt when you generate a heat of 540 degrees Fahrenheit—more than twice the boiling point—by falling 500,000 feet at 100 feet a second. Nylon melts at 480 degrees. The Air Force is working on something that won't.

Intestinal fortitude.

THE NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES



To guide you to your destination along Pennsylvania's highways!

No matter how black the night, the reflectorized signs, inserts and delineators beside the roads of this state will warn you of dangerous curves, grades and crossroads ahead.

The markings in the middle of the highway—either solid or broken—are reflectorized, also, to

help you to drive safely even in adverse weather.

But night driving still holds extra dangers unless you use your own two eyes to utilize these thousands of extra, artificial eyes to guide you . . . unless you do not overdrive the eyes of your car—your headlights . . . unless you slow down at sundown.

See to it that you follow all the rules of driving safely at night!

This message in the interest of highway safety is one of a series prepared and disseminated by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

John S. Fine, Governor



Otto F. Messner, Secretary of Revenue

Courtesy The Gettysburg Times



AT A FILM PARTY — Ellsworth Bunker, U. S. Ambassador to Italy, and his wife arrive at Motion Picture Producers Association "Western Style" party during Venice Film Festival.

There's Only One Thing Certain About Using Classifieds --- Results!

NOTICES

Lost and Found 8
LOST: LEMON and white hound, dragging chain, in vicinity of Table Rock, Francis Culp, Gettysburg R. 4.

Personals 7

REDUCE! RELAX! Hips, thighs, abdomen, etc. Howard Cabinet Gyro-Lator. Registered nurse in attendance. Exclusive in Gettysburg. Call Gettysburg 842 for your appointment. Jeanne's Slenderizing Salon, 142 Hanover St., Gettysburg.

Special Notices 9

THE FOLLOWING STORES WILL CLOSE THURSDAY AFTERNOON
Redding's Supply Store
Help Price
Baker's Battery Service
Went's Furniture Store
Touss's
Zerling's Hardware
Gettysburg Appliance Store
N. O. Sixeas
Helen Kay Shop
Coffman Jewelers
The Shoe Box
Benn's Clothing Shop
Jack & Jill Shoppe
The Empson's Ladies' Ready-To-Wear
Coffman-Fisher Company
Sherman's
Gilbert's Food Market
Service Supply Company
Raymond Home Furnishings

This Half Holiday is in Co-operation with The Gettysburg Retail Merchants Association.

WE REPAIR any make sewing machine - all work guaranteed. Free and accurate estimates. Your Singer Sewing Center, 137 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, phone 1148, or 27 Broadway, Hanover, phone 21148.

Good White Sliced Bread 14c
Heath's Baked Rye Bread 14c
Good Health Food
152 Chambersburg St.
Store Hours 8 to 5 and 6 to 9 Daily
Closed Sundays

PETS
Four pretty kittens to be given away. Phone 383-W

SEE OUR Rust Craft box assortment of Christmas cards, 50c to \$1.00 per box. More beautiful than ever. As many as 21 cards for a dollar. Order now, post later. The Gift Box, 1 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa.

TAKE UP payments on re-possessed combination coal-gas range with 2 full tanks of gas, only \$6.99 a mo., nothing down. Write Box 99, c/o Gettysburg Times.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 13

Short-order Cook and Kitchen Help
Apply
Plaza Restaurant

WANTED: PARTS man. Must be experienced. Good pay for the right man. Pleasant working conditions. Write Box 86, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED machinists for tool and die work. High hourly rate, 58 hour week with time and one half for over 40 hours. Paid holidays and vacations. Emeco Corp., Maple Ave., Hanover, Pa.

DRAFTSMAN with at least five years drawing board experience to work for sheet metal plant. Good pay, paid holidays and vacation. Emeco Corp., High St., Hanover, Pa.

BLONDIE

GEE, DADDY WE LEARN TO DO WONDERFUL THINGS IN SCHOOL... ESPECIALLY IN ARITHMETIC

THE DICTIONARY WEIGHS TWO POUNDS AND IT SAYS ON THE COVER THERE ARE A HUNDRED THOUSAND WORDS IN IT

SO YOU DIVIDE TWO POUNDS BY ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND AND YOU GET THE FRACTION ONE FIFTY-THOUSANDTH

SO YOU DIVIDE TWO POUNDS BY ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND AND YOU GET THE FRACTION ONE FIFTY-THOUSANDTH

DADDY, DID YOU KNOW THAT A WORD WEIGHS ONLY ONE FIFTY-THOUSANDTH OF A POUND?

EDUCATION IS A WONDERFUL THING

SCORCHY SMITH

SCORCHY SMITH

WE HAVE FIVE PLATE DINNERS! EACH INCLUDES SOUP AND DESSERT! I'LL TAKE NUMBER FOUR!

JUMPIN' JUPITER

MISS... ER, DOT, LOOK THAT BAD?!

OH, OH, SORRY!

I... I FELL INTO A TROUGH OF CEMENT OUT THERE AND...

I WAS EXPECTING SOMEONE WHO ARE YOU?!

DONALD DUCK

DONALD DUCK

WE HAVE FIVE PLATE DINNERS! EACH INCLUDES SOUP AND DESSERT! I'LL TAKE NUMBER FOUR!

HAVE I MADE A PHONE CALL, BOYS, ORDER FOR YOURSELVES!

WE SETTLER FOR THE DESSERTS ON ALL FINE!

WE SETTLER FOR THE DESSERTS ON ALL FINE!

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NIXON TO TELL HIS STORY ON GIFTS TONIGHT

By MORRIS LANDSBERG

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Republican candidate for vice president before a jury of Americans by the millions tonight to tell his story of an \$18,000 expense fund—and to plead for vindication.

The verdict of those who hear Sen. Richard Nixon of California in his fateful half hour radio-television broadcast may decide whether he will remain on the GOP ticket with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Associates of his interrupted campaign denied emphatically there was any basis for talk that he would resign.

To Tell All

They said he will try with all his heart to convince the country that he did no wrong in accepting contributions from wealthy California friends to pay "strictly political activities."

NBC television and two radio networks—CBS and MBS—will carry the unprecedented explanation from 6:30 to 7 p. m., PDT (8:30 to 9:30 EST).

Nixon promised he would tell everything about both his personal and political finances. He planned to speak from the NBC television studio without a prepared text. There will be a supplementary press statement listing private income and expenditures described as too detailed for the limited air time.

No Talk Of Resignation

It has been Nixon's steadfast contention that none of the disputed

Man Is Quizzed In Girl's Slaying

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—New Jersey state police today questioned a 29-year-old service station attendant about the July 26 slaying of pretty Mary Louise Dreischbach, 24.

John F. Accabella of Erie, Pa., was brought to the state police barracks in nearby Hammonton late yesterday after Philadelphia authorities dismissed a vagrancy charge against him.

State police Det. Sgt. Harry C. Armano said Accabella fitted the description of a man he sought in connection with the murder of the Hammonton girl.

Accabella, who was denied any part in the killing, agreed to deny part to New Jersey voluntarily with Armano. He said he formerly worked in a gas station here and had left town four days after Miss Dreischbach's battered body was found off a lonely road near the Atlantic City Racetrack.

fund went into his own pocket. He said that none of the contributors ever asked for or received any special consideration from him.

The 39-year-old California senator arrived here by chartered plane from Portland, Ore., yesterday afternoon. A partisan crowd of 400 to 500 persons greeted him with shouts of "We want Nixon... We want Nixon."

A high-ranking member of his staff declared privately that Nixon was "sick" over the furor caused by the \$18,000 but added firmly there was no talk of a resignation. Nixon remained tight-lipped on his status with Eisenhower—that is, if he knows it himself.

Although bobcats are more than a match for most dogs in a fight, they usually flee from a dog which they could easily kill.

REPORTER SEES MANHATTAN AS INSPIRING PAL

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Manhattan is an island where big dreams and the big people have nightmares.

They say it is a place where only success is worshipped—where men wreck their health to get to the top, and then worry themselves to death trying to stay there.

It is sometimes called a shining citadel of discontent, a stone city with a granite soul, where a man's best friend is his psychiatrist.

When I hear critics say things like that about Manhattan I feel they are like a fellow who goes alone to an amusement park, rides by himself through the "Tunnel of Love" and comes out saying: "It's a fraud."

To him it was a fraud, but only because he didn't bring along with him what he needed to make the boat ride worthwhile.

Had Municipal Romance

Some people come here from elsewhere, dwell reluctantly for a while, then leave it happy in their hatred of it.

This always makes me feel a little sad, for I have had a long love affair with New York City, a municipal romance that has brought me much happiness. And I hate to hear anyone run it down, just as I dislike hearing a new acquaintance refer slightly to someone he hasn't taken the trouble really to understand.

All that is really wrong with Manhattan—the air of rush, the traffic jams, the occasional blunt discourtesies—arise from one thing: It is too crowded. Anyone who can adjust himself to that can love Gotham, and if he can't adjust he really shouldn't come here. Some people just can't be happy in a crowd.

Human With Faults

I have learned to look on Manhattan not so much as a city, or a part of a city, but as a human being, pockmarked with faults as any other human being but also gifted with rare talents, virtues and a million different moods to share. It is a wonderful city to walk in, and when I stroll about it I feel like I am having a silent conversation with a longtime friend.

The feeling of utter loneliness that afflicts a stranger when he first comes here—I felt that way for many a weary month—wears away if you don't insist on staying lonely. The secret terror that these high canyons will crumble upon you and bury you in the debris of your dreams passes. They come to exhilarate rather than depress you.

In a life of many friendships I have known no companion more inspiring than Manhattan itself. It can give any man more than he can possibly give it, and if it does not give a man what he wants the fault lies in him.

Lebanon Quadruples Its Income From Oil

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanon has quadrupled its income from foreign oil companies by negotiating new agreements with the Iraq Petroleum Co. and the Trans-Arabian Pipeline.

As presented to Parliament for ratification, the new agreements will increase Lebanon's annual income from oil companies from \$725,143 to \$2,354,571. In case neighboring countries improve their agreements with pipeline companies, Lebanon's revenue will be increased automatically in proportion.

JURIST ON TRIAL

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A jury has been chosen for the trial of Magistrate John J. O'Malley, charged with evading \$150,000 in income taxes.

The jury of eight women and four men, with two alternates, was selected yesterday before Judge Allan K. Grim of Kutztown, Pa., in U. S. District Court.

A special grand jury last March 13 charged that O'Malley paid only \$799 of \$27,512 in income taxes in 1945, and \$8,437 of \$133,491 in 1946.

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E. 4th St. Phone 186-J Big.

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POLIO
Phone your Farm Bureau representative now for this valuable protection. Pays expenses up to \$9000 for each case. Covers parents, children under 18. Two year family policy \$10, individual \$5.

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Radio Programs

Tuesday, September 23

A.M.	WNBC 680k FM 92.1m	WOR 710k FM 90.7 (9.8-12)	WJZ 770k FM 95.5m	WCBS 880k FM 101.1m
4:00	Backstage With...	The Merry Mailman...	Cal Tenny Show...	News; Emily...
4:15	Stella Dallas...	Ray Heatherton...	Dean Cameron Show...	News; Emily...
4:30	Young Wilder Brown...	Ladies Fair...	commentary...	News; Emily...
4:45	Woman in My House...	Tom Moore...	Bobby Sherwood...	News; Emily...
5:00	Just Plain Bill...	Sgt. Preston of the...	Big Jon and Sparkie...	News; Emily...
5:15	Front Page Farrell...	Sky King, drama...	Interviews; sports...	News; Emily...
5:30	Lorenzo Jones...	5:55, Cecil Brown...		News; Emily...
5:45	The Doctor's Wife...			News; Emily...

EVENING PROGRAMS

A.M.	WNBC 680k FM 92.1m	WOR 710k FM 90.7 (9.8-12)	WJZ 770k FM 95.5m	WCBS 880k FM 101.1m
6:00	News, Ken Banghart...	On the Human Side...	Here's Morgan...	News...
6:15	Sports; Columbia...	Tom & Helen Slater...	Allen Stuart Show...	The Good Old Days...
6:30	Bob and Ray...	News, H. Gladstone...	records...	Curt Massey Time...
6:45	Three Star Extra...	Sports, Stan Lomax...		Lowell Thomas, news...
7:00	The Symphonette...	Fulton Lewis Jr...	News; Headline...	Beulah, comedy...
7:15	Michel Piastro...	News; Bing Crosby...	Elmer Davis, news...	Jack Smith Show...
7:30	News, Morgan Beatty...	Gabriel Heatter...	The Silver Eagle...	Peggy Lee Show...
7:45	One Man's Family...	Mutual Newsweek...	drama...	Edward R. Murrow...
8:00	Cavalade America...	Jimmy Carroll Show...	Mayor of Times...	People Are Funny...
8:15	Patricia Neal...	Love a Mystery...	Square stories...	with Art Linkletter...
8:30	Red Skelton Show...	The Story of Dr...	Paul Whiteman...	Mr. and Mrs. North...
8:45	comedy...	Kildare, drama...	Ten Club...	mystery drama...
9:00	Dean Martin and...	News; Official...	Town Meeting...	Life With Luigi...
9:15	Jerry Lewis...	Detective, drama...	Liberation or...	J. Carroll Nash...
9:30	National Kid's Day...	The Mysterious...	Contamination...	9:35, Steve Allen...
9:45	Jimmy Fenton...	Traveler, drama...	Erwin D. Canham...	Dance Orchestra...
10:00	Stan Foster...	Frank Edwards...	News, John Daly...	News; Straw Hat...
10:15	Concert...	Love a Mystery...	Sidlight New York...	Concert, Malone...
10:30	News, The...	Weather, The Show...	Gov. Stevenson...	Dance Orchestra...
10:45	Nighter, drama...	Shop, sports...	at Baltimore...	
11:00	News, Ken Banghart...	News, Lyle Van...	Vince Williams Show...	News and Analysis...
11:15	Sketch Henderson...	Music We Like...	Talk for Sen. Nixon...	Galen Drake...
11:30	Show, music...	Weather; Vaughn...	Vince Williams Show...	Lenny Herman...
11:45		Monroe Orch...	11:55, sports...	Orchestra...

Wednesday, September 24

A.M.	WNBC 680k FM 92.1m	WOR 710k FM 90.7 (9.8-12)	WJZ 770k FM 95.5m	WCBS 880k FM 101.1m
8:00	News; Bob and Ray...	P. Robinson...	Tom Reddy Show...	News Roundup...
8:15	comedy...	Breakfast with...	The Fitzgeralds...	Bob Hays Show...
8:30	Tom and Helen Slater...	and Helen Slater...	Gov. Stevenson...	musical variety...
8:45	McCrory Show...	Slater, The Show...	5:55, John Conte...	musical variety...
9:00	Interviews...	News, H. Gladstone...	Breakfast Club, with...	This is New York...
9:15	"..."	John E. Campbell...	Don McNeill...	with Bill Leonard...
9:30	Thy Neighbor's Voice...	The McCanns at...	Sam Cowling...	Joan Edwards Show...
9:45	The Brighter Day...	Home...	variety show...	songs and stories...
10:00	Welcome Travelers...	News, H. Gladstone...	My True Story...	Arthur Godfrey...
10:15	Tommy Bartlett...	Maria Dione and...	10:25, Whispering...	Tony Martin...
10:30	Herb Shulson Show...	her guest...	Streets, drama...	The Marxers...
10:45	Victor Lindahl...	Interview...	When a Girl Marries...	Marion Marlowe...
11:00	Strike It Rich...	John Scott...	Tom Reddy Show...	Janet Davis...
11:15	with Warren Hall...	Tell a Story...	records, chatter...	Frank Parker...
11:30	Bob and Ray...	Queen for a Day...	Break the Bank...	Grand Slam, quiz...
11:45	Dave Garraway Show...	with Bob Colyer...	with Bob Colyer...	Rosemary...

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

A.M.	WNBC 680k FM 92.1m	WOR 710k FM 90.7 (9.8-12)	WJZ 770k FM 95.5m	WCBS 880k FM 101.1m
12:00	News, The Faye...	Cart Massey Time...	Jack Berch Show...	Wendy Warren, news...
12:15	Emerson Show...	H. R. Baughman...	Barry Valentine...	Aunt Jeany...
12:30	"..."	News, P. Robinson...	Kitchen Kapers, with...	Hen Treat...
12:45	Sketch Henderson...	Luncheon at Sardi's...	Glenn Kipp...	Our Gal Sunday...
1:00	Show, music...	with Bill Slater...	Mary Margaret...	Big Sister...
1:15	"..."	Interviews...	McClure, with...	Big Sister...
1:30	Sound Stage Show...	Burrows, Wiles and...	her guest...	Interviews...
1:45	news and music...	her guest...	Interviews...	The Guiding Light...
2:00	News, Herb Shulson...	Guest Time, with...	Eddie Dunn Show...	Second Mrs. Burton...
2:15	Show...	Carl Warren...	variety...	Perry Mason...
2:30	Meredith Willson...	Paula Stone Show...	It's Up to You...	This is Nora Drake...
2:45	5:55, Jay Sims...	Fatt Barnes...	"..."	The Brighter Day...
3:00	Life Can Be Beautiful...	John Gambling Club...	Eddie Dunn Show...	Hilltop House...
3:15	Road of Life...	continued...	continued...	House Party, with...
3:30	Pepper Young Family...	"..."	Tennessee Ernie...	Likelihood, news...
3:45	Right to Happiness...	"..."	Ed Jocke...	3:50, Home Show...
4:00	Backstage With...	Merry Mailman...	Cal Tenny Show...	News; Emily...
4:15	Stella Dallas...	Ray Heatherton...	Dean Cameron Show...	News; Emily...
4:30	Young Wilder Brown...	Ladies Fair...	commentary...	News; Emily...
4:45	Woman in My House...	Tom Moore...	Bobby Sherwood...	News; John Henry...
5:00	Just Plain Bill...	The Green Hornet...	Big Jon and Sparkie...	News; John Henry...
5:15	Front Page Farrell...	mystery...	Interviews; sports...	News; John Henry...
5:30	Lorenzo Jones...	Wild Bill Hickok...	Interviews; sports...	News; John Henry...
5:45	The Doctor's Wife...	5:55, Cecil Brown...	Interviews; sports...	News; John Henry...

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7:00	The Symphonette...	Fulton Lewis Jr...	News; Headline...	Beulah, comedy...
7:15	Michel Piastro...	News; Bing Crosby...	Elmer Davis, news...	Jack Smith Show...
7:30	News, Morgan Beatty...	Gabriel Heatter...	The Silver Eagle...	Peggy Lee Show...
7:45	One Man's Family...	Mutual Newsweek...	drama...	Edward R. Murrow...
8:00	Cavalade America...	Jimmy Carroll Show...	Mayor of Times...	People Are Funny...
8:15	Patricia Neal...	Love a Mystery...	Square stories...	with Art Linkletter...
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11:45		Monroe Orch...	11:55, sports...	Orchestra...

DENY HELP TO 2 SCHOOLS ON LOYALTY ISSUE

By LEONARD A. UNGER

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Commonwealth today held up financial aid to two nursing schools for failure to certify their employees as non-subversive under the 1952 Loyalty Act.

Dep. Atty. Gen. Robert L. Kunzig said heads of St. Joseph's Hospital, Reading, and St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie, were told the aid was cut off Sept. 1 because proper certification from institution heads that the delays were procedural and not because of any refusal to comply with the law. He anticipated full compliance from both hospitals soon.

State aid, cut off to the Fuhrman Clinic School, Philadelphia, for failure to meet a Sept. 1 deadline, was restored last week when a loyalty report came through.

Nursing schools and other private educational institutions were brought under the loyalty requirements in addition to the four state-aided colleges because of a broad interpretation of the law, said Kunzig.

Others Meet Deadline

The remainder of the 110 institutions under the purview of the Loyalty Act met the Sept. 1 deadline, including the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, the Pennsylvania State College and the University of Pittsburgh.

The deputy attorney general said he knows of only one case where an employee of a state-aided institution was released because of the loyalty oath law.

The Downing Industrial and Agricultural School in Chester County asked an employee to resign last April 30 for failure to comply with the act—and he did so, Kunzig said. His name was not disclosed.

The law requires all state, local and public school employees to take a loyalty oath that they are not subversive or members of subversive organizations.

Mesquite trees of the American Southwest, Chile and Argentina can send roots 40 to 60 feet down to find water.

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for BEST BUYS IN TRAVEL TO ALL AMERICA
You'll find him at the sign of the running Greyhound in 7000 towns in all 48 states... and around the world!

EASTBOUND
Buses Leave:
2:38 a.m. 2:33 p.m.
6:30 a.m. 8:28 p.m.
Philadelphia \$ 2.90
New York 5.00
Boston 9.50
Bangor, Maine 15.35

WESTBOUND
Buses Leave:
5:20 a.m. 11:15 a.m.
5:25 a.m. 7:45 p.m.
Pittsburgh \$ 4.50
Detroit 11.00
St. Louis 22.00
Los Angeles 53.00

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—and to my wife, I leave...



Spare your wife the burden she would be obliged to shoulder as your Executrix. Name us for the job of settling your estate. We have the facilities and the "know-how" to carry out your plans efficiently and economically. Why not make an appointment now to talk with our Trust Officer soon?

The First National Bank

ON THE SQUARE SINCE 1857
GETTYSBURG PENNSYLVANIA
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PUBLIC SALE

of Valuable Real and Personal Property

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1952, at 1:00 O'CLOCK P.M., D.S.T.

At the above time, the undersigned Administrators of the Estate of Alveta V. Lawver, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, and as Agents for the heirs of J. Edward Lawver, deceased, will make public sale on Tract No. 1 below described of the following real and personal property of the decedent and of said heirs:

REAL ESTATE

Tract No. 1: Lot containing 1 acre and 22 perches, more or less, fronting on the East side of the Biglerville-Carlisle State Highway Route 34, adjoining other lands now or formerly of the undersigned, improved with a modern brick dwelling house with modern conveniences, in excellent condition, located just north of Biglerville in Butler Township, Adams County.

Tract No. 2: Tract of timberland, containing approximately 8 acres, situated in Butler Township, Adams County, adjoining lands now or formerly of David Minnick, Samuel Bream, Jacob Mowery, Clarence Hoffman and Charles G. Shank.

Tract No. 3: Tract of timberland, containing 7 acres and 51 perches, in Butler Township, adjoining lands now or formerly of Samuel Bream, Clarence Hoffman, a private road, and J. Edward Lawver.

Tract No. 4: Tract of timberland, containing 6 acres and 36 perches, more or less, in Butler Township, adjoining lands now or formerly of George Schriver, P. L. Houck and Samuel Hoffman.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT

Kitchen table, chairs, stool, dining room suite, stands, living room suite, davenport, arm chair, library table, lamps, coffee table, clocks, rocking chairs, wash stand, mirrors, chest, chest of drawers, bureaus, dresser, rugs, hassock, beds, springs, mattresses, covers, clothes hamper, a 3-size bed and mattress, lot of throw rugs, sewing machine, washing machine, sink, range, hot plate, refrigerator, linoleum, cooking utensils, glass and silverware, Electrolux refrigerator, power lawn mower, hand mower, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms and conditions to be announced prior to sale.
JACOB CHESTER LAWVER and LUTHER W. LAWVER, Administrators of Alveta V. Lawver Estate, and Agents for heirs of J. Edward Lawver, deceased.

Auct: Staybaugh
Clerk: Crum
Attorney: Daniel E. Teeter

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY AND REAL ESTATE, SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1952, AT 12:30 P.M.

On the premises of the decedent, located in Center Square, New Oxford, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, October 18, 1952, at 12:30 P.M., the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of George W. M. Stock, late of the Borough of New Oxford, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer the following real estate for sale:

BEGINNING at a spike in the pavement on the Public Square in the Borough of New Oxford for a corner; thence said Public Square and lands now or formerly of T. D. Smith, North seventy-five (75) degrees East, one hundred eighteen and one-half (118½) feet to a point at corner of land now or formerly of the said T. D. Smith; thence along said last mentioned land South fifteen and one-half (15½) degrees East, three (3) feet to a point at corner of said last mentioned land; thence along said last mentioned land, North seventy-six (76) degrees East, forty-one (41) feet to a point at corner of said last mentioned land; thence along said last mentioned land, South fifteen and one-half (15½) degrees East, twenty-six (26) feet to a point at corner of said last mentioned land; thence along said last mentioned land, North seventy-five (75) degrees East, twenty (20) feet to a point at said last mentioned land and a public alley; thence along said last mentioned land now or formerly of T. D. Smith and said public alley, South fifteen and one-half (15½) degrees East, twenty-two (22) feet to a point at corner of land now or formerly of George A. Klinge; thence along said last mentioned land now or formerly of George A. Klinge, South seventy-five (75) degrees West, one hundred and sixty-eight (168) feet to Hanover Street; thence along Hanover Street, North twenty-seven and one-half (27½) degrees West, fifty-four (54) feet to the spike in the pavement in the Public Square, the place of BEGINNING, CONTAINING Eight Thousand Two Hundred and